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RIHREAT BY GARRA

TWO WOMEN KILLED WHEN CAR HITS AUTO Jacob M. Loeb Refuses to

Mrs. C. P. Randall, Broker's Wife, and Harriet Blakeslee Victims.

RAIN BLINDS DRIVER.

Mrs. Alice G. Randall, wife of Charles P. Randall of Oak Park, commission erchant and member of the board of trade, and Miss Harriet L. Blakeslee club woman and social worker, were killed last night when an automobile in which they were returning from a loop heater was struck by a Cottage Grow avenue car at Forty-sixth street. Otis L. Randall, Mrs. Randall's 22 year

old son, who was driving the machine escaped with slight injuries. The party had attended the performan

at the Majestic theater. It was raining when they emerged from the playhouse and young Randall put up the storm curains on his father's seven passenger tour ing car. Mrs. Randall was going to take Miss Blakeslee to her home at 6022 Wood

Unfamiliar with Streets. Young Randall, unfamiliar with the Grand boulevard and turned east in Forty-sixth street. He was driving at a moderate speed when Cottage Grove avenue was reached. The windshield was durred by the rain and the side storm

Randall admitted to the police that he the crossing and, believing that he could cross in safety, he drove ahead in front of the street car.

The machine was squarely on the south bound track when a Jackson park car. going at high speed, crashed into it. The utomobile was lifted and hurled fifteen

Both Hurled from Machine thrown clear of the machine and struck the Hyde Park station was two blocks ful owner. away when he heard the crash. When he reached Forty-sixth street young Randall, dazed by the collision, was still sittered wind shield he appeared to be unin- away.

Street Car Men Arrested. Noonan and Policeman S. J. Bennett the engine house. Noonan then placed under arrest. They are William Lipke of 5642 South Wabash avenue and Ralph Bunde of 4316 South State street, con-

dressed by the ambulance physician. "I'm not very familiar with the streets thew the car line crossed Forty-sixth et there. I slowed up and almost topped on the west side before starting stitute." cross, but I didn't see any car coming. It must have been coming at high speed."

Car's Speed Only Ordinary? The front of the street car was caved in and the windows were shattered. Pasengers who were thrown from their ats when the crash came asserted the set car was going at ordinary speed of that the motorman tried to throw on he brakes in time to avoid striking the ine. Those nearest the front of the ar said they had not seen the automobecause of rain on the windows. Mrs. Randall was 50 years old. She was member of practically every woman's b and organization in Oak Park. The ily residence is at 1030 Erie street Oak

ch toured the Pacific coast in 1916 State. His father financed the tour.

Miss Blakeslee was 35 years old. She fight the German cruiser Bluecher was Turkish positions at Seddul-Bahr. Two Excess the full back and was identified by the fight the German cruiser Bluecher was regiments attacking our center there will be sent to the bottom.

Meeting Denied, Mob Besieges

Open Institute Doors to Radical Sessions.

MARGOLIS LOSES JOB

A mob of several thousand men and brew institute at 1258 Taylor street last night intent on gaining entrance to the hall. Iron gates, an iron fence, and twenty picked policemen held them back.

In the forefront of the besieging army was A. I. Margolis, who until the after of the institute and who had rented the hall for a Labor-Radical massmeeting

Margolis Dismissed. Jacob M. Loeb, school trustee and the institute's president, had summarily disnissed Margolis when it was brought to his attention the meeting had been ar-

"Margolis had no right to rent the hall." aid Mr. Loeb, after he had dictated his ocial and educational purposes, and it is ot the wish of its officers that it be used olitical or concerned with the labor or

Was Advertised Widely. For days the west side has been plastered with announcements of the mass lawn avenue before returning to Oak | meeting, for which the Labor Defense league stood as sponsor. According to the placards, the subject of discussion was to be "Labor's Prisoners of War," and the purpose of the gathering was to pets on the south side, drove south in be to raise funds to aid Matthew Schmidt and David Caplan, held in San Francisco n connecton with the dynamiting cases. Among the speakers announced were Llexander Berkman, Clarence Darrow, curtains cut off the driver's view of the brother of the assistant superintendent of the institute.

Mr. Loeb got the Maxwell str saw the south bound car as he approached to send twenty uniformed men and a men are now building a dike squad of detectives, while the institute about it to enable repairs to be authorities hastily mustered a force of private policemen.

> Think Flash Light Bomb. When the crowd assembled there were threats but nothing worse. Leaders of the defense league after a

Mrs. Randail and Miss Blakeslee, both one not equipped with a pass to attempt man officers were still in command]. of whom were on the rear seat, were to enter the institute. And the only posbusiness manager of the institute, was Detective Sergeant John S. Noonan of identifying each pass bearer as the right-

> Get Another Hall. Before the police had made a serious effort to disperse the crowd the defense

ting in the driver's seat with his hands league leaders had discovered they could on the wheel. Save for a number of cuts obtain the use of the West Side hall, at on his face made by glass from the shat- Taylor street and Center avenue, a block The meeting held later in this hall was

quiet and orderly. There were perhaps 1,000 men and women in the hall. A north. tarried the bodies of the victims into "labor defense" collection was taken up. It amounted to \$14.70. The speakers denounced the action of

> Berkman Urges Boycott. "The purpose of this meeting is to col-

lect funds for the defense of Schmidt and Bennett escorted them to the Hyde Park | Caplan," said Berkman, who himself has to the north, who assisted them, made no station and Noonan followed in a taxicab served fourteen years in prison. "It is a further progress, however. with young Randall, whose injuries were legitimate purpose and a legitimate meet-

stand for progressive ideas. Now we see had been bombarding the allied position it trying to suppress free speech. I would on the peninsula, and put five guns out of advise decent citizens to boycott the in- commission. These actions are believed

ways had rented the hall as part of the planned by the Angio-French commandroutine of his position, thus flatly contra- ers to sweep the Turks before them. Very dicting the president.

Attorney Darrow was not present. He BEATTY NOW VICE ADMIRAL:

BRITAIN GIVES NEW HONOR. Husband of Former Ethel Field

Youngest Man Who Ever Reached

Oak Park high school football team which in August, 1914, sank four German allies in check on the Gallipoli peninsula

Vice Admiral Beatty is only 45 years lizations. She was secretary of the ed to the rank of vice admiral in the Britan's board of the Sarah Hackett Stev- ish navy. His wife was Ethel Field, a Memorial Lodging House for daughter of the late Marshall Field of Side our trenches there."

GOEBEN HIT. Hebrew Center BRESLAU SUNK.

Two German Warships Victims of Attacks Near Bosporus.

BULLETIN LONDON, Aug. 12, 3 a. m .dated Aug. 11:

"British submarines have succeeded in entering the Black sea etter of dismissal. "The institute is for and have torpedoed the cruiser defense system without a mobile army Breslau, renamed by the Turks in the interest of any propaganda, be it Midullu. They also torpedoed one transport and a Turkish gun- tainly the second biggest and as emclent

> BULLETIN. LONDON, Aug. 12, 4:30 a. m. -A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says that the after its sale by Germany to Turkey, has been torpedeed by an ceeded in running the warship All hands today learned aground in a creek, where work- drill in squad and company for

made. [The Breslau, with the Goeben, went into refuge in Turkey at the outbreak of have been purchased by the Turkish govsurvey of the lines of defense, agreed it ernment and manned by Turkish crews would be extremely foolhardy for any It was reported, however, that the Ger-

sessors of passes were those who were LONDON, Aug. 11.-The British and on their heads. Mrs. Randall lay in the members of the classes in English and French forces are working feverishly street near the sidewalk when firemen citizenship scheduled for the evening. In and with considerable success to open the from the quarters of engine company No. addition Miss Bertha R. Jerusalimsky, Dardanelles, through which they hope to

Since Saturday night, when fresh Brit ish forces were landed on the Gallipoli peninsula, there has been almost continuous fighting on the Krithia road. In these operations the Australians and New Zealanders in the "Anzac" region, a name taken from the initial letters of the words "Australian-New Zealand army corps," have cooperated with new forces to the

Colonials Gain Ground, . Following the success of the troops on the Krithia road and those to the north of the "Anzac" zone, the Australians and New Zealanders took the offensive yesterday and succeeded in trebling the area formerly held by them. Their comrades

Simultaneously the French battleship St. Louis attacked the Turkish batteries "The Hebrew Institute pretends to on the Asiatic side of the straits, which The deposed Margolis asserted he al- ambitious attempt which has been heavy losses which already have been inflicted on the Turks have had a discouraging effect upon the Ottoman troops, according to reports from Greece,

British Losses Heavy. Constantinople, Aug. 9, via Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war. declared today that according to his information, the entente allies in their latest operations had landed three divisions LONDON. Aug. 12, 2:20 a. m.-The Offi- of troops, comprising about 50,000 men. Maximum, 3 p. m. Wednesday. 70 David Beatty has been promoted to be a vice admiral.

Sir David commanded the British fleets which in August, 1914, sank four German warships off Heigoland and won a victory over a German squadron in the North warships off Heigoland and won a victory even it over a German squadron in the North coming. The ailies experienced hard rever a German squadron in the North coming. The ailies experienced hard reverse since Jan. 1, 319.

Excess since Jan. 1, 319.

Wood Warns U. S. a Regular Army Is Only Safety

BY TORPEDOES Says Volunteers Would Be Weak Defense in Modern War.

HITS BRYAN'S PLANS

Platteburg, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, addressing the thousand usiness and professional men attending the military camp of instruction here tonight, deprecated the statement that we can raise an army of one million en between sunrise and sunset." The system of raising volunteers, Gen.

Wood said, has always been a failure. "Washington warned us earnestly even in his day," he declared, "against depending on volunteers for our national The London Daily News has the defense. It might have been well enough following dispatch from Athens, in his day to depend on volunteers when the ocean meant isolation for us. But now, when the ocean is only five days wide, it is instead of an aid to isolation a ready means of access."

> Gen. Wood said that the American coas would be absolutely useless."

'We want a big navy, perhaps not the biggest in the world," he said, " but ceras the biggest. But let me say to you that there is nothing in God's world that takes the place of a trained soldler or his feet."

Puts Case Up to Athletes. had just arrived with the new type of Turkish cruiser Goeben, which weapon. Percy Houghton, head coach of was renamed the Sultan Selim Harvard; "Beef" Wheeler of Yele, and

other athletes were in the party. Turn-"What would you think of a big, husky allied submarine near the Bos- student who desired to play football but donore Jaxson, and Jacob Margolis, a porus. The crew, however, suc- refused to train on the ground that he was just a natural player?"

to the parade grounds. W. U. Longfellow of Chicago will be a lieutenant in Company G.

Bacon Repeats Roberts' Warning. "You know, Lord Roberts a year ago the war. Later both were declared to issued his warning to the British. In the trouble coming and of their unpre paredness to meet it, and, when he was dying, he virtually said 'I teld you so,' France, remarked today.

"I want the privilege of repeating his message to the men of this country."

WOMAN SLAIN BY MAYOR IN QUARREL OVER OUTING.

Executive of De Soto, Ia., Shoots His Landlady Before Her Mother and Then Kills Self.

De Soto, Ia., Aug. 11.-Mayor Joseph Blackman today shot and killed Mrs. C. J. Jordan, wife of a real estate dealer, and then committed suicide. The murder took place in Mrs. Jor-

dan's kitchen. "I am going out of town today and my mother will do the cooking," Mrs. Jordan

"Where are you going?" asked Black-"Out in the country. It will give me

Without a word Blackman drew a re-

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915. BAROMETER

Thursday and Friing unsettled Friday,

se, 4:65; sunset, 6:55. Mooneet, 7:48 p. m TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

[Last 24 hours.]

regiments attacking our center there Wind, N.; maximum, 30 miles an hour at were annihilated with the exception of Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 84 per cent; 2 p. m., 76 per cent; 7 p. m., 71 per cent. Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m., 20.99; 7 p. m.,

"Attacks on our right were equally

BORDER REVOLT PROPOSES NEW "NATION;" MEXICAN LEADER WHO IS DEFIANT



shown in white on the map is that which the "insurrectos" about the Rio Grande are plotting to

whatever with Mexican internal affairs

Funston has ready on the border and at

"Conditions on the border," said Secre-

icans in that district.

People of Border Counties Ar Ready to Repel Mexican Raiders.

(By the Associated Press.) Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 11-Practica every American citizen in the three southernmost counties of Texas-Cameron, by Mexicans. Hidalgo, and Starr-is under arms tonight in fear that the overwhelming Mexican population of the section may start a racial fight.

This action was taken after Mexicans had caused trouble at many points along the border and had engaged in severa fights with United States regulars, Texas rangers, and posses of civilians.

Trouble Zone Spreads. The disturbance spread rapidly west ward today until rumors of trouble devel-

oped at Laredo, 200 miles along the border the river along a zone 120 miles wide, from here. The disturbance today is reported to Grand City, up the river. At least thirty have been part of an attempt to turn part | different parties are said to have crossed of Texas back to Mexican control, a wild

volver and fired. He then went to his scheme backed partly by ignorant classes home nearby and killed himself. Mrs. of Mexicans, helped by escaped convicts and fugitives from justice on the Amer-ican side and assisted by a fairly large Monterey said there had been an increase influx of irresponsible Mexicans from the of anti-American sentiment there. It other side, including some Mexican sol- was said the American smelter at Mon-

The disturbance has been fanned by Certain Mexicans used this report to some of the bitter disputes of border po- spread a story that it had been opened | Moans from Mrs. Green's room attract- forced draught. tion from realizing how strong the under- of builion to the United States. grent of Mexican feeling was growing.

Rangers Capture Banner. Rangers in Hidalgo county, pursuing some of the gang which killed an Amer- and guerrilla fighting in Texas along the she may not recover. ican trooper near Mercedes last night, to- Mexican border will be met by strength-

They took some literature urging Mexteans to revolt and some telegrams, one dated Monterey. Authorities here tonight are watching

several hundred armed Mexicans had cavalry, and artillery. Secretary Garrison live in El Tampa, Tex. O, Jimmy!"

gathered on the Mexican side of the Rio telegraphed the general today that the Grande waiting to cross the river under A Mexican rancher in Hidalgo county.

m for 24 hours at 7 p. m., trace. Afty miles up the river from Brownsville, this afternoon appealed for aid, asserting that eighty armed Mexicans were 6:01 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 84 per cent; 2 p. m., in hiding on his ranch. He said they had of excitement to plunder and steal, and threatened to kill him if he told of their we are not sure that all the law breakers bers of his family, was haited by a man will be followed tomorrow by the arpresence.

GEN. FUNSTON REPORTS PLOT TO "SEIZE" BORDER STATES

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 11.—Gen. Frederick Funston has sent retary of State Lansing Carranza maker a report to Washington on the border troubles indicating that the it plain that he will not tolerate interorganizers are enticing Mexicans under the "Plan of San Diego" ference by this government or the Latin-American republics in the affairs of which calls for the death of every American male over the age of 16 Mexico. in Texas along the Rio Grande, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, and CARBANZA GIVES UP HOPE. California.

This would be followed by the seizure of these states and the establishment of a republic for Mexicans, negroes, Japanese, and at last that the United States does not Chinese. The seizure of the Rio Grande valley country, once a part intend to recognize him or his faction. of Mexico, was to be the first step.

For the last two years dissatisfied Texas Mexicans and refugees from across the border have been spreading the principles of the rious Latin-American diplomats to perplan. Lodges have been established in various communities peopled suade them to urge the United States to

Information given to Gen. Funston is that normal conditions and actually recommended it, they soon will not be restored in the valley and the rebellion quelled until became convinced that Carranza could enough troops are distributed to form a sufficient guard for every not be chosen. village along the Rio Grande border of Texas.

Gen. Funston thinks the threatened revolt is independent of Car- Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. In his letranza, Villa, or any of the real Mexican leaders. It is said to be fomented by a group of adventurers who consider this an opportune time for such a disturbance.

former Carranga soldiers have crossed HUSBAND ON TEXAS BORDER, SOLDIER'S WIFE TRIES TO DIE from a point below Brownsville to Rio

Woman Who Says Her Mate Is U. S. Hatred Growing. Fearing for His Safety. Laredo reported tonight that one Ameri-

terey would soon close down.

littical conditions, which in some instances only to give the American owners oppor- ed Miss Mathiida Durant, keeper of the The battleships Louisiana and New kept the American residents of this sectuality to export about \$2,000,000 worth rooming house at 210 East Eric street. Hampshire got away from Newport where the young women has been living. last night. The battleship Connecti-Police took Mrs. Green to the Passavant hospital. Dr. Charles D. Wall, sur-Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Raiding geon at the Chicago avenue station, says Haiti, has been ordered to be in rendi-Ready with Reinforcements.

"He was promoted from a sergeantcy day captured a flag bearing the words in ening the United States forces there if only two weeks ago," whispered Mrs. Maj. Gen. Funston requests it. Secretary Green as the ambulance whirled over wet Garrison of the war department and other pavements. "Now-it's trouble. No officials insisted today, however, that any doubt he's delighted and looking for acsuch troops movement had no connection tion. But think of me.

"When I received his letter that he exand would be only for protection of Amer- pected to cross the border into Mexico soon, why I-you know; and then the Mexicans in Texas may revolt, and my miles, at a point where it was reported Texas City about 17,000 men, infantry. father, George W. West, and my mother

12,000 mobile troops remaining at other ANTI-JINX GIFT TO WILSON. posts in continental United States would President Halted by Man and be sent to the border if he asked for them. Given Thirteen Four Leaf

tary Garrison, "have no political significance. Lawless people are using this time Cornish, N. H., Aug. 11.-President Wil- will be necessary. son, while on an outing today with memare Mexicans. Some of them we know are near Cornish Plats, N. H., and presented rival in Washington of President Wil-

IN ULTIMATUM TO MEDIATORS

U. S. IS DEFIED

American Army and Navy Being Made Ready for Use if Needed.

FLEET ON WAY SOUTH.

BULLETIN.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 11.-Gov. Ferguson of Texas tonight telegraphed President Wilson from Rockport, where he is spending his vacation, asking him to double the number of federal troops now on duty in the Rio Grande valley. He says he purposely delayed making this request hoping the situation might clear up, but that conditions are " now perilous and grave."

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-[Speciel.]-Any plan which calls for the establishment of peace in Mexico without the recognition of Venustiano Carranza will cause armed resistance by Car-

Such was the ultimatum delivered to the United States and to the six Latin-American powers today by Carranza's Washington agent, Eliseo Arredondo.

In a communication addressed to Sec

The communication was sent, it is be-

lieved by officials here, only because Carranza has been brought to the realization When the pan-American conference on

Mexico was called Carranza's agents in Washington exerted pressure on the varecognize Carranza. Although several of these diplomats favored such a course

In addition to his letter to Secretary "Argentina has made herself an accomplice in a crime against our race

etween two American nations. ARMY AND NAVY READY. Both the United States army and

which possibly may help to bring on war

navy are being whipped into shape for action in Mexico, which now seems al-Lieut, Green Takes Poison While most inevitable, unless by some miracle Carranza is brought to terms.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels ad-Fearful of danger to her husband, said mitted that the Fourth division of the to be Lieut. James Green of the United Atlantic fleet has been ordered to States army, Mrs. Caroline Green, 22 southern waters. He declined to say years old, attempted to commit suicide by what "southern waters" meant, but swallowing poison at 2 o'clock this morn- it is generally known that the battleships will proceed to Vera Cruz under

cut, which is now at Port au Prince,

FUNSTON HAS FULL POWER.

At the war department Secretary Garrison said that Gen. Frederick Funston, who is in command on the border, has authority to act in any way and also to prevent further raids across the line.

There are now 14,000 troops on the Mexican border. There are 7,000 additional in Texas City, about 1,000 miles away. If necessary, 5,000 more can be added to these by calling upon the coast artillery companies stationed about the country.

These 26,000 comprise the entire available forces in the United States. If more are needed, a call for volunteers

The return of Secretary Garrison son, who is expected to take personal

SES, HARNESS, CARRIAGES. ALE SORREL MARE, FIRST CLASS and driving horse, in excellent candido a new rubber tire buggy and set is 300 takes all. A. STECHER be 46th and 47th-st. on S. Racines Fards. ards.

- APPLY MADISON BOTTLES
in regard to about 60 horse
everal matched teams; harness;
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MAKE APPEAL TO LEADERS. New York, Aug. 11.—Secretary Lan sing, on behalf of the United States gov

ernment, and the diplomatic representa-tives of the South American republics today signed an appeal addressed to the leaders of all factions in Mexico, urging tional patriotism to cease their civil strife and assemble a peace conference.

The action, taken after a two hours ssion, was not of a joint character, but dentical, as an informal but unanin note expressing the views of their sever ents that the conditions of chaos in Mexico had injured the prestige of the nation abroad, and supplicating the Mexican leaders and generals to make a supreme effort to bring together all elements in the creation of a pro visional government that can be given

Beyond this step today's session did not go, reserving until a later date consideration of the situation that may be created by's refusal of some of the factions to participate in a peace confer ence. There was no discussion, in fact, of eventualities, netwithstanding that press dispatches reported Carranza's utspoken objections to the pan-American methods of settling Mexico's strug

LATINS HOPE FOR PEACE.

night there was a feeling of optimism and confidence that a decisive step toward restoring Mexico to her place in the family of nations had been taken. The appeal, which is brief and courtto consider the injurious effect throughout the world which the constant turbulence in Mexico has caused.

The petition suggests that a peace conference be held on neutral territory in Mexico. The governments signing i express their willingness to act, if invited, in any practicable way to assist in bringing the factious together for the

The communication will be given the widest publicity throughout Mexico and will be delivered by the diplomatic and consular agents of the various governments signatory to it. Replies are definitely asked for with the hope being expressed that these will be received within ten days after the communication reaches the leaders unless some just cause for de-

WILSON TO SEE APPEAL. Secretary Lansing, who left for Wash-

ington tonight, will show President Wilson tomorrow the text of the appeal as finally agreed upon, and a statement will be prepared by Mr. Lansing explanatory of the purposes of the appeal, which is many quarters had come to be interpreted

mats here today made it clear that they would object to such a course or any that would impair Mexico's sovereignty. but President Wilson and Secretary Lan- factions by the Constitutionalist peace plan be accompanied by no physical

of this reason Mr. Lansing took occaence to explain to the diplomata that the was sent for the protection of Americans and foreigners, to afford a place of refuge the department today, explaining its acand give such assistance as may be neces-

Wilson to Washington.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11 .- President lems. He will arrive in Washington to-

despite the evident efforts of Gen. Carranza to show that he is not in accord with the intentions of the pan-American oun finally determined on.

U. S. INVOICES MUNITIONS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-American manufacturers of war supplies have been asked by the war department for information concerning their facilities, with ment particular reference to what service the Inited States government can expect from them in case of emergency. the country taxed to its utmost capacity

pean belligerents, army officials want to the manufacturing facilities now in existknow whether expansion of facilities has ence, and with a view to obtaining in-kept pace with the demand, and whether formation on the subject the ordnance desource of supply to supplement the out- to a number of manufacturers, accomput of its arsenals and armories. The following statement was issued by making of replies.

MESSAGE OF DEFIANCE

(Special.) — Carranza's defi-ant letter to the mediators in the form of an announ

"Upon hearing of the conference your excellency, as secretary of state of the United States of America, and the representatives of the republica of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala, my natural impression was that they would have for a purpose to examine the Mexican situation from the point of view of international law, in order to estimate the value and respective position of the parties and contendin factions, to the end of recognizing the one in which the requisites and conditions demanded by international practices in such cases would concur; but the persistence with which the press has been affirming that the parleys referred to have had for an object, and have even agreed now on a plan for the pacification of Mexico, and the declarations attributed to

your excellency by the press today, have caused the Constitutionalist government to feel justly alarmed and therefore I have been instructed by Mr. Carranza to say to your excellency that, although he has not an exact knowledge of the character of eously phrased, calls upon the Mexicans the above mentioned conferences, he has been informed that Mexican affairs, with a view to solving, have been discussed.

> "Mr. Carranza and the person who co-operate with him are of the profound conviction that If the Amer ican government would know the derstand that the only possible, just, and acceptable solution would be to leave the revolution to follow its natural course until the complete vic tory of the party representing greater necessities and popularity.

> "The Constitutionalist government represented by Mr. Carranza, abstains from passing any comment on the conferences that are being held, because it has no knowledge of their character and of the conclusions which may have been reached and because it does not want to afford the supposition that they are tactically time it considers it its duty to inform tn. American government of the displeasures with which the Mexican government and people would view any act which could or would tend to irustrate the success practically accomplished against the reactionary

ideals of the Mexican people. "I renew to your excellency th assurance of my high consideration. "ARREDONDO."

army, representing the hopes and

Recognizing the fact that the arsenals

would be unable to produce an adequate supply of war material to meet an emergency of war, it has been the practice of the government, both in time of peace as Wilson was on his way back to Washing- well as in war, to purchase from private tion tonight to confer with Secretary establishments a considerable part of Lansing and other members of his cabinet the war material currently required. regarding the Mexican and other prob- Th's policy makes it necessary for the ordnance department to obtain from these establishments from time to time It was understood that President Wil- information as to their ability and capanson will continue with his Mexican plans, ity to produce various classes of such

material. "Such extracrdinary changes and unprecedented expansion of the facilities of conference. Carranza is to be given an American manufacturers have resulted opportunity, however, to agree to the from the demands for material by the warring nations of Europe, particularly for the production of certain classes of ammunition, that it has been necessary correspondingly increase its activity to turn around and have in front of us the keep in touch with this industrial develop-

Forms Sent Munition Plants.

"It is probable that the expansion noted has not ceased; but officials believe makes desirable a general inquiry as to partment is sending out letters of inquiry panied by forms designed to facilitate the

WARSAW SIPS BY MEXICAN CHIEFTAIN **COFFEE AS CITY ECHOES BATTLE**

Residents Take German Entry Calmiy; Watch Fighting Across the Vistula.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] Daily News prints a remarkable story of the German entry into Warsaw, contribated to the Vossiche Zeltung and the Berliner Morgen Post by a "highly placed Gerfman officer."

It confirms the reports of the completeverything that would be of the slightest use to the enemy, and provides a telling word picture of conditions in Warsaw immediately after the evacuation of the city. Even while fighting was proceeding the streets the inhabitants sipped their coffee stolcally at cafes only a few louses away from the barricades. The

Quickly our car runs along the road of the Russian retreat toward Warsaw scorched fields, burned farms and villages fly past on both sides of the road.

officer writes:

Road Marked by Wreckage. artridge cases are here and there. Boots and bread carts and also many fresh graves mark the road along which the

Russian army retreated. Felled trees placed across the road a bstacles have to be removed by our men walls of forts in which there was fighting Warsaw. We still hear the rattle of the "Then came the walls of the town and of a big field gun.

fortresses itself-earthen walls with aniquated earthworks. In the suburbs there seems no end to the long streams of efugees coming out by the same roads along which the German troops are narching into the town. Along the side of the road thousands of people stand

old Warsaw itself. The windows and balconies of the high, palace-like houses are

German Discipline Dispels Fear. "It was evident a heavy load had lain ipon the town-anxiety as to what seen would now be played in the world's hisory and what would happen when the Russians withdrew. The anxiety has not yet disappeared, but the people are breathing again now that there are in the town German soldiers accustomed to order and discipline and commanded by German officers who, notwithstanding all the experience of war, have not lost their ense of justice and chivairy. Wherever one turns one sees bright

faces. Roses are thrown by black eyed beauties. The fine rain does not keep the beauties of Warsaw indoors. lave come out to watch this historic

"The cafes are crowded with brightly dressed people; nearly all the shops are open and picture postcards with views the city are finding a lively sale.

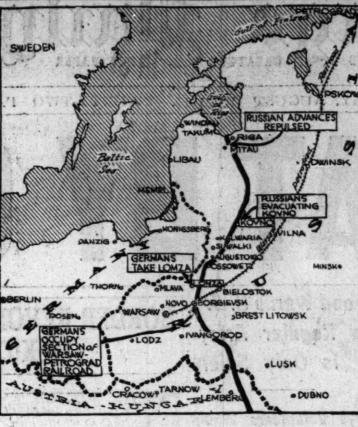
Keep Up Fight Across Biver. "Suddenly we come to a plain, com-pletely empty of people. The only noise

from both sides. much activity, and scarcely a hundred yards away is a struggle for life and Faction in Austrian Parliament death. It is an extraordinary contrast. In the front of us the Russian positions the opposite bank of the Vistula are visible with the naked eye. Guns for the ordnance department recently to roar and shells crash into walls. We

life of a big city. People Calm Despite Battle. "At yonder corner is a big café. Met and women are sipping their coffee, many of them reading newspapers. On a bal-cony is a woman of fashion with a book that a stage has been reached which in her heavily jeweled hand. Now and in her heavily jeweled hand. Now and then she casts a glance at the fighting on the other side of the river.

the other side of the river. "Evening comes, lights appear, and the various occupations of city are con-tinued as usual. We leave the town with difficulty, forcing our way through col-ums of men and road trains. Long streams

Germany's Great Drive in Russia.



section of the Warsaw-Petrograd railroad, according to yesterday's dispatches. Petrograd, while admitting this, discounts the advantage it represents to the Germans, saving that few of the Russian troops will be cut off The occupation of Benjaminow, east of Novo Georgiewsk; the imminent fall off any considerable body of Russian of the fortifications at Kovno, and the repulse of Russian advances along troops, as most of Grand Duke Nicholas the Riga-Mitau road to the north indicate further successes in the terrific forces in that region already have crossed

For the first time well informed correspondents are discussing the pos sibility of the Germans trying to reach Petrograd; they do not, however, believe it to be a serious possibility of the near future.

Varsaw. We still hear the rattle of the AIR RAID CAME

onger the smell of burning is perceived We breathe again and repeat to ourselves Warsaw, the impregnable, has fallen.

ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS GIVE PRAISE TO PRESIDENT.

In Letter to Lansing They Applaud His Stand on Rights of Neutral War Trade.

A letter praising President Wilson's Secretary of State Lansing yesterday by the following views as representative of the manufacturers of the middle west:

The communication says:

"On the night of Aug. "The interference by certain of the airships attacked fortified places and

elligerent nations in the overseas non- harbors on the English east coast. contraband commerce of the United States in violation of the rules of internjuring American business and working hardship against both our manufacturers and their wage earners. "The detention of vessels sailing to and rom neutral countries is unnecessarily cessful expedition." long and unless expedited will render in

cossible business relations with those countries for the reason that freight rates are forced to prohibitive figures. commerce of neutral nations be complied fires. here is the zipping of bullets and explo-sions from the other side of the river. Illinois Manufacturers' association. The resident may rely upon the hearty su barricades and corners of houses and fir- situation which is contrary to internaing across the river. The Russians re- tional law and is disturbing to the rights

"In the city there is some galety and WANT KINGDOM OF POLAND. Desires United Nation as Part of Hapsburg Monarchy.

> VIENNA, Aug. 11.-The Polish faction in the Austrian parliament has issued a manifesto calling for the organize capital at Warsaw, as an integral part of the Hapsburg monarchy.

NEAR TO LONDON

Berlin Statement Says Damage Was Done on Thames by German Zeppelins.

Sayville, N. Y.]-The German airships stand for the rights of neutral trade in Monday night and early Tuesday morn which raided the east coast of England the European controversy, was sent to ing bombarded, with good results, warships on the Thames, the London docks, S. M. Hastings, president of the Illinois and elsewhere, according to an official Manufacturers' association. It expresses communication issued by the admiralty. "On the night of Aug. 9-10 Germa

"In spite of a strong defense British national law, is seriously disturbing and dock, torpedo boats at a point near Har Humber were bombarded. It was observed that the results were good "The airships returned from the suc

An official announcement by the Brit there was a raid on the English east coast "The stand taken by the president in giving no location. It admitted fifteer insisting that the law of nations concerning noncontraband commerce and the and considerable property destroyed by

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GERMANS TAKE MAIN RAIL LINE FROM RUSSIANS

Warsaw-Petrograd Road Cut; Von Hindenburg to Lead Riga Campaign.

rmies, which steadily have had lines along the Narew river, at last have reached the Warsaw-Petrograd railroad fifty-two miles northeast of Warsaw. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has taken charge of the German operation against Riga, the great Russian scapor on the Baltic, and has repulsed strong Russian attacks on the Mitau-Riga road according to the German official statement issued today.

These are the principal developments in the Poland campaign. The capture of a junction southeast of Ostrov on the Warsaw-Petrograd railway means the Germans have cut one of the chief avenues of retreat of the Russians from

German Success Too Late?

It is regarded doubtful if the German have attained this success in time to cut

The announcement that Von Hinden burg has taken command of the Ger o mean that the Teutons will renew their forts to capture Riga and prosecut their great enveloping movement, which is designed to outflank Vilna and the orthern end of the great Russian sec ondary line of defenses, on which the uscovites now are falling back through out Poland. In this region Petrograd tonight reported the Germans have been

Germans Hammer at Kovno. As a part of this operation the German

tress of Kovno, which they are attacking with guns of all caliber, including the amous sixteen inch cannon, which no for tification hitherto has been able to withstand. This is regarded as one of the chief danger points in the Russian line Russian port of Libau, says the Daily Mail's correspondent at Copenhagen, and is repairing the harbor and fortifying the

A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says civilians are evacuating Dvinsk, the im-Riga on the Petrograd-Warsaw line. The government institutions are preparing to

Russians Retiring Farther South. In central Poland, Berlin reports, the whole line from Lomza to Nowo Geor gievsk, east of which the Germans have captured an outlying fort. East of War saw the Germans are continuing to follow the retreating Russiana and have advanced to within twenty miles of Siedlee, the chief railroad junction between Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk, the great base at the center of the Russian secondary lin

On the southern front the Austro-Germans also are attacking and driving the

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fences in the United States was emphasized in a talk yesterday given by Robert R. McCormick at a luncheon of the Hamilton club. Mr. McCormick has just returned from Europe, where he went as a war correspondent for THE TRIBUNE.

"We have been warned," he said. "If we have to go to war unequipped and un-

rained, it is murder.
"The British army is five to six time s large as the American. But it is almost othing in this war. England moved 150,on soldiers to the continent more easily than we moved, a short time before, 3,000 men to Vera Cruz.

Thow Little About Walking. "The English army was a garrison

army. The men didn't know much about walking. They were not trained as the soldiers of the great European armies of the great European armies, who will walk thirty miles in a day more ortably than we walk three. "Early in the war they were caught in

retreat. They walked as fast as they could, but it wasn't fast enough. They ere saved by one thing. The armies of intal Europe have not learned how shoot. The English learned how to shoot generations ago in their wars with American Indians and at Bunker The British army was saved by its

ority in rifle fire. It could hit men and 600 yards away.

"Not Slapped in Face." itry in the war. It is not that ah soldiers were not brave nor tha pre officers had not studied hard hugs. The British army has not been bed in the face as ours has been by agress. But it has not been treated

The howitzer is an extremely effective gun. The English howitzer has an error of sixty yards. The German howluer has an error of eight yards. When the English got as far as the sixty yard the armies in the civil war, and the bitter ng is that there was no necessity for it. partment. We have twelve howitzers in America.

Tribute to Cossacks. ork of the Cossacks.

There have been many discussi e said, "as to whether cavalry can harge under modern conditions. The acks can and do. Every one is th on of a horseman. There isn't a curb bit spur among the 300,000 Cossack riders. er say anything like it.

"The Russians use charging as a means defense. They use the Cossacks also to wer retreat. I attribute the fact that erfect order in Poland to the superiority The Russians do one thing we would

harbarous. Each regiment has a today. ber of boys-about one boy in every Our Little Artillery.

Mr. McCormick described a number ent forms of attacks and mentioned the value of the artillery

600 rounds of artillery ammunition.
visited one battery which alone had fire 65,000 rounds since the war began. I was allowed to enter a Russian fortress which had been struck by 240,000 shells.

We have got to teach courage in this country and stop teaching cowardice. I

cent. Men are asked by the thousands to go out and commit suicide, and they are doing it. In one engagement the English sent twenty-seven officers over the ses and one returned. There wasn't an possibility for them to have

M'CORMICK CITES Auto Wrecked in Collision with Street Car; Two Club Women Who Were Killed.



Miss Harriet L. Blakeslee, social work- grain broker, were killed last night in a street. Otis L. Randall, Mrs. Randall's er, and Mrs. Charles P. Randall, Oak collision between an automobile and a son, who was driving the machine, es-Park club woman and wife of a Chicago Cottage Grove avenue car at Forty-sixth caped with slight injuries.

U. S. TO SPEND \$4,000,000 ON MILITIAMEN THIS YEAR.

Half for Rifle Practice and Field Service - Garrison Apportions Money Among States.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Four million dollars, this year's federal appropriation to aid the organized militia, was apportioned today by Secretary Garrison. Half of the mount is for actual field service and rifle practice and is divided among the states according to congressional representa-Of the \$2,000,000 for supply and ammu-

mainder goes to the states on the basis of efficiency plans adopted by the war de-The result of the new plan is that New

York receives for supplies and ammuni-DAUGHTER OF NOTED TENOR

IS BRIDE IN WAR ROMANCE. Miss Vida Bispham of Philadelphia Wed to Italian Nobleman-Both

Now Serving Country. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.-[Special.]-Miss Vida Bispham, daughter of David

Bispham, the baritone, was married to Riccardo Alessandro Daddi-Bergheri, an Italian nobleman of Florence, on June 16, according to information received here The match was the result of a war ro-

mance. Several years ago Miss Bispham ight they could be nothing but mas- went to England and then to Italy, where ing. Every boy is a natural scout, and he can get to places where a man cannot. realize how much they were in love. serves, Miss Bispham took up the Red

> FAMOUS MEN APPOINTED ON ENGLISH INVENTION BOARD.

Personnel Given Out by Lloyd-George Includes Well Known Inventors, Scientists, Engineers.

IBY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Minister of Municourageous than the men I was with. At tions Lloyd-George has announced the one time, when the Germans had apparently located our position. I came near is to consider projects and inventions re-to diagracing my country. I didn't ask to lating to munitions for land warfare. They be taken away, but I wasn't miles from are Sir Hiram Maxim, Horace Darwin, it. And I don't think I am more cowardly Sir Robert Hadfield, Sir Alexander Kenthan the ordinary American.

"The requirement of courage is 100 per dane, and A. V. Lurie.

Frank Greenhill, 61 years old, of 2332 Cob-lonts street, a plumber, was found dead in bed by his daughter. Mrs. El. Comors, with whom he lived, yesterday.

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RULE BELGIUM, PEACE DEMAND

German Trade Chiefs Re ported to Have Sent Note to Hollweg.

PARIS, Aug. 11.-What purports to be the text of a confidential memorandum sent to the imperial German chancellor, error, their appropriation stopped, and nition, \$400,000 is reserved for special alternent and die. The Britternent in emergency cases, and the representatives of German manufacturatives of German manufacturatives of German manufacturatives appropriation stopped, and nition, \$400,000 is reserved for special alternent in emergency cases, and the representatives of German manufacturatives of German representatives of German manufactur- supper time last evening. ing and agricultural associations is published by the Temps.

newspaper, covers financial, territorial, tion \$47,000 more than last year and Illi- industrial, and military concessions to be demanded of the entente allies as Gerany's terms for peace and to insure the development of a greater Germany.

Seek Greater Germany. The memorandum, after calling for peace terms which would insure the development of greater Germany and guarantee an amelioration of the bases of the German empire," says:

will render new struggles inevitable at an early date, but with the chances much less favorable for Germany. Referring to Belgium, it says:

economically important, is closely linked United States government, went on strike port." with our principal industrial territory, here this afternoon, tying up the plant. the legislation of the empire. Its rail-roads and waterways should be most Director R. H. M. Robinson declared that closely linked with our communications." Signed by Leading Men.

lowing men who are prominent in the life of the German empire

Dr. Roesicke, of the Agrarian league; Vachorst von Wente, of the German Peasants' league; Baron von Twickel, of the Association of Westphalian Peasants Herr Rouger of the Central Germany Manufacturers' league; Herr Friedrichs of the Manufacturers' league, and Prof. Eberle of the Union of the Middle Classes of the Empire.

INTRUDERS AT SIMPLE LIFE CAMP MUST DODGE TUBERS.

turb the Hellenic simplicity of Margaret the lake shore at Ravinia.

Just then a potato whizzed past the head of one reporter and struck the other

The memorandum, according to the a stinging blow on the leg. From behind one of the tents came Miss Anderson's sister, Mrs. Lois Peters, and Miss Harriet Dean, each carrying a bucket of "We'll give them a bath if they are bothering you," they told Miss Anderson

The editor stayed the second attack. CALL STRIKE AT FACTORY

"A peace which has not these results Employes Quit When Demands for Higher Pay Are Refused-Man-

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 11,-[Special.]

The men walked out following the profinancial, and postal viewpoint, subject to sentation of demands for increased pay. a number of the demands were exorbi-tant, and hinted that the strike was the The memorandum is signed by the fol-

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MAKING U. S. SUBMARINES.

"The following day four British cruis ager Hints at German Influence.

> BERLIN, Aug. 11 .- An official comm ication issued here today says:

"An official report received by wireless 10th attacked Russian ships lying in the archipelago near the Schaeren islands, and by their fire forced the Russians to withdraw. Among them was an armored cruiser of the Makaroff class. We also

ers drove off Russian torpedo boats which appeared near the entrance to the gulf of Riga, and an enemy destroyer was see to be on fire. Our ships repeatedly wer attacked by enemy submarines, but all their torpedoes missed their marks. Our ships suffered neither damage nor losses."

COMMANDER OF HAITIANS SLAIN

Safety Committee Repulses Attack on St. Marc and Kills Gen. Auguste.

Founders with Crew. cially announced that the Austrian submarine U-12 has been torpedoed and sunk with all hands in the upper Adriatic see

by an Italian submarine. The announcement was made in a statement issued by the navy department,

which added:

"This morning two Austrian torpedo boat destroyers bombarded Bari, Santo, Spirito, and Molfetta (southern Italy on the Adriatic). One clitian was killed and the Adriatic). One clitian was killed and the Adriatic). There was no apseven were wounded. There was no apsilled and seven were wounded. There was no apsilled and the constitution, the establishment of a provisional government for the constitution, the establishment of a provisional government for the constitution, the establishment of a provisional government for the constitution, the establishment of a provisional government for the constitution of the constitution of the constitution.

marine in the Austrian navy. It was of a new president. 1,000 tons. It was 105 feet in length, twenty-one feet beam, and carried five torpedo tubes. The maximum speed was

British Cruiser Is Sunk. LONDON, Aug. 11.—The British con-verted cruiser Ramsey was sunk in the North sea during a fight with the German converted cruiser Meteor, according to uncement by the admiralty office

The Meteor subsequently sighted a squadron of British cruisers and her manding officer, realizing that escape was impossible, ordered the crew t bandon the ship and then blew it up. The admiralty, in a casualty list issue in the sinking of the Ramsey, and that two were lost in the sinking of the torpedo boat destroyer Lynx when it struck a mine in the North sea last Monday Thirty-nine members of the crew of the

Ramsey were rescued. German submarines have renewed their activity and in the last three days have sunk eighteen vessels, ten of which were British trawlers and four of which belonged to neutral countries. The latest steamers reported victims of

the submarine blockade were the Oak-wood, British, which was the Rosalie, Three barks, the Morna, Norwegian

German Report on Fight. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.-The German version of the exploits of the auxiliary

statement issued by the admiralty at Ber-The statement says: "The auxiliary vessel Meteor, after ving boldly broken through the British watching forces, waged a commercial

"Saturday night it encountered the British auxiliary cruiser Ramsey, which the Meteor attacked and destroyed, saving forty members of the crew and four

ers surrounded the Meteor. As battle was hopeless and escape impossible. Com "Because it is necessary to assure our credit on the sea and the future military and economic situation with respect to England, because Belgian territory, so rushed with orders for submarines for the entire crew safely reached a German United States government, went on strike -Between seventy-five and one hundred the crew, British prisoners, and the crew

silenced the coastal batteries.
"On the same day other German cruis-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Gen. Auuste, at the head of 200 Haitlans, attacked St. Marc last Saturday and was epulsed by a Haitian committee of safety. Rear Admiral Caperton reported to day that Gen. Auguste and four of his followers were killed. Rear Admiral Caperton reported uneasiness around Port

PLAN RECONSTRUCTION.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 11.-The va-

This morning the revolutionary committees which have been holding conthe plans for reconstruction they have

Will Elect President. chamber of deputies and convening a constituent assembly. The senators and deputies will, however, not heed this decree, but will meet tomorrow to elect a president of the republic.

GERMANS WIN SOME GROUND on the side of the allies. IN FIERCE FIGHT IN FRANCE.

Ceutons Penetrate French Positions After Terrific Bombardment and Attacks-Repulsed Elsewhere.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—A terrific fight in the point of the allies.

Argonne region is described in tonight's The effect of the fall of Warsaw and fficial report, which says: "In the Argonne the Germans attacked cannot be overestimated. So effective has with many asphyxiating shells. This was been the publication of German comfollowed by a violent infantry attack. muniques telling of great German vic-

ville-Vienne-Le-Chateau and the Hou- Germans. And Germany is following up "In the center of this sector the Ger- matic way.

taine - Aux - Charmes (Hornebeam's copies of President Wilson's messages to Spring), the enemy made an attack Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania. against our trenches which was repulsed." particularly the last on

SERB CONCESSION SWAYS BULGARIA TOWARD ALLIES

CAPITAL IS DISTURBED. Balkan Nation May Yet Send Army Against Turks to Aid Entente.

BULLETIN.

ROME, Aug. 12, 3 a. m .- Tele grams from Switzerland and Saloniki state that the Germans have massed in Bosnia and Herzegovina 300,000 men, which

SOFIA, Aug. 10.-[Delayed.]-The po sibility that Bulgaria may yet ababdon her neutrality and fall upon the back of ferences in an endeavor to hit upon some Turkey, was materially increased today plan of reconstruction caused the streets to be placarded with notices announcing capitals

The Bulgarian foreign office was informally told that Serbia is willing to make important concessions if Roumania and The revolutionary committee has made public a decree dissolving the senate and in the present negotiations. The nature of a message from Athens was not disclosed, but representatives of the allies declared it contained representations from the Greek government that aroused may reach an agreement to enter the war

Germans Still Dominant. Despite the developments of the past twenty-four hours, German diplomacy and German press propaganda still appear to have the upper hand in the diplo matic struggle being waged here, though the outlook is brighter from the stand-

made by at least three regiments, against tories that few Bulgarians believe in anyour positions between the road of Binar- thing but ultimate victory for the Austroher press campaign vigorously in a diplo

mans succeeded in penetrating our positions, from which, however, they were driven out later. Only a portion of our first line trenches remained in their hands.

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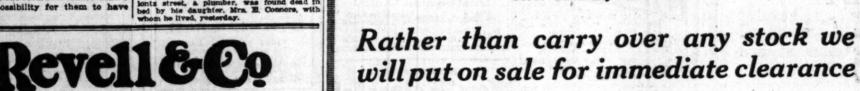
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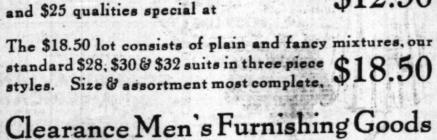






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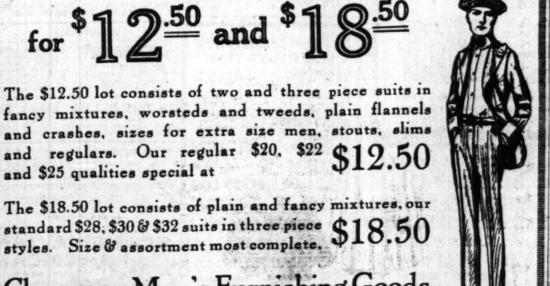




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Efficient Control of Trade and Industries Overcomes Hardships.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

opyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune BERLIN, July 18.-Since the beginning of the war German economic life has had to the best advantage, to support the burdens which war inevita-

What has been harder than this has been

While all plans for the war from the military point of view had been completed down to the last detail prior to the commencement of the war, this was not true On the whole, it was not considered that such special organization would be necessary to meet war conditions.

"War Association" Is Formed. However, within the first few days it in peace time, are now being worked. All was seen that an organization would be waste material is carefully gone over. needed. To bring this about a meeting From such means the supply of raw maneeded. To bring this about a interior was held on Aug. 10, 1914, and the "War Association of German Industry" was formed. Two great rival associations formed. They were the "Central Verband Deutscher Industrie," which has always stood primarily for low tariffs, if not free Berlin chamber of commerce, in the intrade, because composed of manufacturers who use imported raw material, and the point that one of the best proofs of the "Bund der Industriellen," composed the success of the efforts to keep German of those who benefit by tariffs.

They have been rivals since 1878, but on that since the first drop experienced in Aug. 10 they decided that during the war the beginning of the war the demand for there would be no further rivalry and that coal has steadily increased, and that the all their powers would be put at the dis-posal of the central organization, the War demand but is now between 80 and 90 per Association of German Industry.

two representatives of the government. tant advantage, in that all goods needed The work of the organization may be have to be manufactured in Germany, summed up under the headings, equitable thus utilizing the productive capacity of distribution of the work to be done, the the country and keeping the money withobtaining and equitable distribution of la-bor, and the obtaining and equitable dis-As a consequence the arms, ammuniribution of raw material; in other words. tion, leather, chemical, textile, iron, t became an industrial general staff for metal, and mine industries are quite pros-

Allot Orders to Factories.

sapacity of these factories, however, was

not aufficient to meet war demands. The committee, therefore, distributed war orders in such a way as to open up those facies which were closed down and which were able to adjust themselves to the manfacture of war material. The same prin ciple of equalization governs in the distrition of workers.

In some industries, such as the potasi one, there were too many laborers; in others, such as the coal mines, there were not enough. Through cooperation with the military authorities it has been decided from time to time in what industries the rkers could be spared for mobilization.

As time went on and more and more men had to be mobilised, thus taking many of made good by substituting for them older agricultural workers not yet mobilized. men too young for service, and women Also where it has been found absolutely necessary skilled workers have been exsed from military service. Finally large imbers of prisoners of war have been apployed in various factories other than

Prisoners Paid for Labor. Lists of the kind of work available are ublished, and the prisoners allowed to They are all paid for their work. ng at work, and to the large numbe

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this system of distributing labor has been that it has prevented labor troubles,

enemies the war came at a very bad time.

The outlook for business was so excellent by the different communities which have that an immense amount of raw material granted war allowances of various kinds had been imported in preparation for the mediately war was declared a great deal was bought from neutral countries. which were well satisfied to sell in large quantities, because of the good prices which

Raw Material Companies Formed.

central association. These companies not only look to the supply of raw material, and its equitable distribution, but also see that all factories are kept in good

of all kinds. The needs of the army are primarily considered. Wherever possible substitutes are supplied instead of metal. Copper article have been collected in large industry necessitated by the fact that the blockade largely prevents the export of her manufactured goods and products and the import of the raw material needed for manufacturing goods consumed but not produced in Germany.

Copper article have been collected in large quantities. Up to the present, however, there has been no need to use them, as the regular supply of copper has sufficed. These companies also collect rubber, leather, machine oil, and all other articles which there is a possibility of a shortof which there is a possibility of a shortage. The government guarantees these

companies a profit of 4 per cent. A great deal has been accomplished through the finding of substitutes. One has been found for gasoline. Nitrogen has been extracted from the air. The process makes it more expensive than in peace time, but the supply is inexhaustible. Mines, which did not pay sufficiently

Industries Are Prosperous. Fran von Mendelssohn, president of the terview which he granted, brought out industry going was furnished by the fact

Association of German Industry.

This association has at its head a central committee, belonging to which are spite of its disadvantages, has an impor-

perous. The fancy goods industries. The question of primary importance was the manufacture of war material, and the to insure a sufficient production of all war potash industry, due to overproduction, material needed by the government. In are the only ones unfavorably affected. peace time certain factories had always Many branches of trade, due to the received the orders for war material. The blockade, are not in as good condition as

Prices Are Still Moderate.

Mortgages on real estate are more difficult to obtain than in peace time. Rents to have accomplished their military end the question of raw material is, of are not paid so promptly, especially where but also their economic, as the question of raw material is, of man are in the field. However, this sitmen are in the field. However, this sitcourse, of the greatest importance. However, this sit-ever, from the point of view of Germany's uation has been relieved by the mortgage In summing up Mr. Mendelssohn stated British Appoint Ruler as Colonel in that the comparatively good condition of Germany is shown primarily by the fact that the living conditions of the people vary but slightly from those of peace time. He pointed out that, in spite of the were always full, and that the prices are

still extremely moderate. Various raw material companies have the admitted that the pressure of war in chief of the Fifth dragoon guards, been formed under the guidance of the is felt in many ways, but maintained that known as "Princess Charlotte of Wales" it could be easily seen that Germany bears Own."

of men serving in the army the percentage of men out of work has steadily decreased. In August, 1914, 22% per cent were out of work, now there is only about 5 per cent. Another great advantage in this system of distributing labor has been

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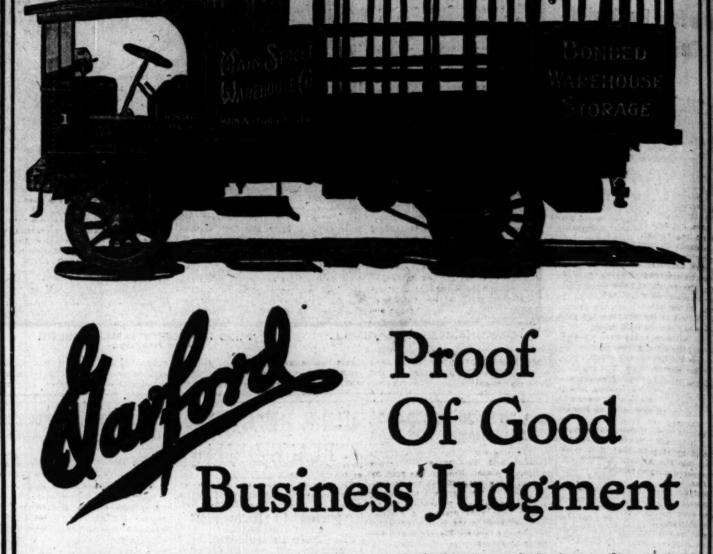
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They were consigned to the Marselliaise, dancing cent spectacles have passed, was more impressive than any pomp. It recalled to the minds of all the spectators crowded along the route the significance of the times in which their liberties are in danger. rth \$34,000,000, but the value of which | Longchamps in this city from the Bank of Engand today and were lodged in the Wall to J. P. Morgan & Co., agents of the Brit

It was the largest single gold shipment ever made, but may be beaten if the war continues long enough. The gold will be used to steady exchange on London, and securities may be used later as the hasis of an American loan; on this point the bankers are noncommittal, pointing out that the securities represent purely

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Treasure Guarded by Warships. Today's millions had no such astonis Soldiers presumably oaded them on an English battle cruise command of Vice Admiral Sir David Beattle, victor in the naval engage at of Helgoland. The cruiser was acompanied by torpedo boat destroyers ort of one or more warships all the way

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Louise G. Nemethy.

American in their old age and who will receive \$10,000 at their death. Mark Craw-There it was loaded into twenty-five auomobile express wagons, grilled and parred at the rear. Each van had in it several of the express guards, fully armed

Cost of Shipping Is \$68,790. The automobiles drove through Thirty-fourth street down Eighth' avenue to the street to Park Row. From Park Row irrelevant matter is introduced to frighten the vans went down Broadway to Wall him, involve his business interests, and street. They lined up closely on the south induce him to forego a court fight.

Mrs. Nemethy is 40 years old and said tasks the position will impose. Miss

Nassau, and the south side of Pine. to be a widow.

Brady is an orphan who was taken from
The gold was unloaded and carted into
Gent is president of the St. Louis Coal
St. Vincent's asylum in New York by the the door at the northeast corner of the subtreasury on low trucks. It took about five minutes to unload each express van.

Home Vacuum Cleaning company, president of the Gradys years ago.

"We are sorry Miss Grady was reject-dent of the First Life and Trust Company ed," said Aunt Louisa, "but I would not The cost of delivering the gold and securities from Halifax was \$68,790 for the whole \$55,000,000. There were 700 cases of the Fisher building. He and his family live at 1328 Winona street.

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Paris Observes National Fete of France as 'Tag' Day for Soldiers Wounded in War

pyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.] brate the fourteenth of July because on spirit this captain of the first French rethis day in 1789 their ancestors rose in public put into his verses. hate and stormed the old Bastille,

Never since that day, I suppose, has the national fête beel celebrated so so-berly, so solemnly as today. Usually there champs Elysées, where so many magnification of the Marcellion.

Nation in Death Struggle.

fortress which reaches from the Voages throughout the world as the chant of lib-to the North sea, that new Bastille which erty. Its fiery music, its martial lines, symbolizes the tyranny of an unprooked conquest. And the end is not yet. | old style, fire the thinnest blood. So a few days ago the city fathers of

day to that army which had so bravely tional hymn. defended her from capture last year and Since last August the words "To arms is now holding the invader at bay not citizens, form the ranks! March! March!" far from her gates.

alldren of the soldiers would take a col- new, a dreadful significance.

emblems and tin boxes for copper have passed before the old gun carriage and silver coins. Nobody has gone by at the Invalides. without being "tagged," as we say, usually several times over, wearing a string their earth with their blood to save it

of metal medals and pasteboard flags. costume stood in the islands of refuge in the broad Champs Elysées and held up

Transfers De Lisle's Remains This was not all. The French are the at this busy moment of an appropriate government chose this day of national celebration to transfer the remains of stances, is full of significance. Rouget de Lisle, the author of the national resting place at the village of Choisy-le-

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money. She wants an accounting.

emethy's bill does not make the charges

It was not a great military spectacle PARIS, July 14.—Today is the great na-tional fête of France. The French cele-ing at the front for that liberty whose

is singing of the Marseillaise, dancing cent spectacles have passed, was more im-

No other national hymn has anything But nothing of all that today! For to- like the meaning for its people that the day the nation is locked in a death strug- Marselllaise has for the French. No gle with another Bastille, that entrenched other national hymn has been adopted

Paris announced by placard that this year any other written words the spirit of libthe fourteenth would be celebrated in an erty, of patriotism. I never knew how altogether different fashion. Songs and much real beauty the lines held until I street dancing and reckless gayety would heard it chanted the other day at the opera by Madame Chenal, who has made Instead, Paris would consecreate the a reputation by her rendering of the na

and "Sacred love of fatherland, lead, sus- and to Lille in the Place de la Conc The wives and widows, the sisters and tain our venging arms!" have gained a are covered with wreaths and gariands of lection in the streets for the wounded. Today is exactly the day of all the years

the offering of the people of Paris to the when the author of the Marsellaise should be honored by the French people, So all day long women and children have when the courage of his flery periods is looked. been holding out to the passeraby little most felt by the throngs of Parislans who They, too, know what it means to water

from the "despote sanguinaire" who Some little girls dressed in Alsatian would "rendre à l'antique esclavage" Address of Poincare.

to Baron Estournelles de Constant that our ex-secretary of state is anxious to know just what the nations at war in nly people in the world who could think Europe want as peace terms. He could bit of sentiment, of imagination. The dress which President Poincaré made on

hymn," the Marsellaise, from their which Rouget de Lisle was moved to write resting place at the village of Cholsy-le-Rol to lie for a time in state in the Inva-pointed out that "once again the spirit of this extraordinary war.

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on Physical Grounds to Be Pank-

WILL BE SELECTED TODAY.

answer to talk of peace terms, "since they have forced us to draw the sword we have not the right to put it back in the hate and stormed the old Bastille, symbol of the oppressive personal tyranny of their rulers, who governed not for the good of the people but for their selfish interests, autocratically.

Rightly the French have celebrated ever since that epochal defiance of autocratic tyranny. With the fall of the Bastille the old order began to change throughout the civilised world.

It is not the time yet for military parade.

The president of the republic with other have taken rengeance for our dead and when the common victory of the allies will permit us to repair our ruins, to remake France whole, and to secure ourselves efficiently against the periodic return of these attacks."

They were escorted by a few companies of sources and cavalry from the Paris throughout the civilised world.

even for Mr. Bryan's parochial under standing. But if he wishes it particuagainst aggression are is very definitely conceived by all classes of French people: Pirst, the expulsion of the invader only from France and Belgium but also nesses. frem Alsace and Lorraine; secondly, an

clently large to guarantee a lasting calm on the other side of the Rhine, thirdly, a epayment with interest of the billion dol lars exacted from France in 1870. That is the chart of peace terms from the point of view of the French. And dent of the county board. they are not deceived as to the sacrifice

the president of the republic

"Final victory will be won at the price

necessary to obtain such terms.

Garlands on Monuments. A few other incidents marked this new flowers, also with flags, as if to promise that not long shall they remain within the grasp of the invader; and around them | over the Juvenile court. all day long the crowds have stood and

ery, at the institution where they are

The Parisians slowly sauntering in the gardens and streets this beautiful sunny summer day, watching with keer that sail back and forth over the city on their perpetual patrol, seem undisturbed calmly confident that wherever the enemy strikes next, whether against the lines will be held, then slowly crushed.

few miles away or in distant Russia, he Such perfect faith is one of the marvels

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 .- [Special

and Minnesota being placed under ab

infected territory.

DISEASE STARTS QUARANTINE Many Counties in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Minnesota Are Placed Under Control.

-A new outbreak of the hoof and mouth disease today resulted in considerable territory in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, He Is Gone When They lute quarantine. The order issued by the Arrive.

acting secretary of agriculture prohibit interstate shipments either to or from the Mrs. W. P. Burtt, 6053 South Peorle street, hew'd a noise at her kitchen door The Illinois counties of Bureau, Ford, late last night, and, opening it, saw a orphan girl upon whom Uncle Jimmy and Henry, McDonough, and Warren, and the negro on the steps with a "jimmy" in townships of Ela, Vernon, and West one hand and a revolver in the other Hudson street, through Hudson to Canal Nemethy's bill does not make the charges all of street, across Canal and down Lafay- against him sufficiently specific and that avenue, one of the six from which the Cook county except the Union stock phone. When the police arrived the negro

The Gray Dawn

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ition from village to city, the stream of gold of '49, the

influx of picturesque wanderers from every corner of

the earth, the moral and municipal corruption that

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blighting effect of this feverish, tumultuous whirligig

of humanity on the lives of a young lawyer and his wife.

way to "the gray dawn" of a newer and better San

JUVENILE COURT NEGRO TROOPS CONFINED **OUIZ STARTED** order Issued Prohibiting "Town Leave" at Springfield as Result of Fight with White Visitor. BY GRAND JURY

TO CAMP AS RIOT BAR.

the result of a general fight at Camp Lin-coln last night between negro soldlers and white men listoning to the band concert at the camp. One negro was stabbed in the

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resterday began investigating the Juvenile court. The scope or purpose of the is not known even to Mr. when subpo

W. H. Dunn, a member of the jury, who meient to rebuild and repair has long been known as an opponent of thoroughly all the damage done by the the present system for the disposition Germans in both Belgium and northern of delinquents, is credited with starting the inquiry. He simply exercised a grand juror's prerogative of examining into most anything. Mr. Dunn caused a public inquiry of the same subject several

> Hear a Number of Witnesses. Good Shepherd, wards of the Juvenile court, were among the witnesses heard yesterday. Others who gave test Juvenile court; Joel D. Hunter, chief probationary officer; John J. Twohey, clerk in the county clerk's office; William Mooney, counsel for the Curran legislative committee, and Thomas Hart, minute clerk for Judge Pinckney, who presides

The line of questioning indicated to some of the witnesses that the inquiry is Some of the blind, who are the saddest aimed principally at Miss Mary Bartelme assistant judge," and who in private hears the stories that delinquent girls repassed uneventfully. No news of importance from any of the many fronts.

The enemy apparently is meditating a new attack—where?

> Called Chronic Objector. Both Judge Pinckney and Miss Bartelme are out of the city, but Chief Probationary Officer Hunter had no hesitancy in talking.

"Mr. Dunn is a chronic objector." said

legal for Miss Bartelme to hear the cases wayward girls and make the recommendations upon which Judge Pinckney our records several days ago. I refused, grand jury. He has been bobbing up with investigations from time to time for years. Much of the testimony heard by reason alone all except those directly in terested are barred from the hearing. I think that any man who wants such cases heard in open court is a fit subject for the

SEES NEGRO WITH GUN. Woman Calls on the Police, but

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at 85c

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1.95 silk 'caps now at \$1 2.50 silk hats now at 1.25

7.50 satin suits now at \$5 18.50 silk suits now at \$10 \$35 satin suits now at \$15 2.25 satin shoes now 1.50 1.65 sateen shoes now \$1 \$1 canvas shoes now 75c

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Mrs. Nemethy alleges that Gent by ford of the United States immigration

promising to divorce his wife and marry bureau said he would make the decision

her induced her to part with \$2,000 of her today. His choice probably will be the

Mr. Gent in his answer asserts that Mrs. Aunt Louise have set their hearts.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

CONSEQUENCES IN MEXICO.

Our conception of duty with regard to Mexico inevitably produce the disorder. He deals with the of efficient willingness and intelligent courage. consequences and not with the causes. Occasion- We are afraid of the phrase "compulsory military don't become too bad.

AMERICAN INVESTIGATION.

An American investigation of any question by United States. any authorized commission starts from a determined they support the predetermined verdict.

Add to this theory of investigation the fact that better for peace which we all hope to enjoy. the methods usually are used by men who wish It will eliminate the idea that the United States more to have the inquiry come to something of value is an agency which delivers letters and collects in- I red what he said about sausages and I dont to themselves and less to have it come to something ternal revenue, and set up the idea that it is the of value to the public, and we can begin to under- idealization of every individual life, the something stand why American research directed into matters more powerful than egotism, the something which of great public importance usually results in publicity for persons rather than true publicity for than insignificant and inconsidered in it.

Our investigators are/members of a national or local grand jury, seeking a reasonable excuse to of it. bring persons to trial. The most conspicuous illustration just now is afforded by the federal industrial indictment rather than one of inquiry and study. as the men attendants is thoroughly sound econom-Inasmuch as investigations are necessary to the ics from the American point of view. But it breaks process of lawmaking we shall have to submit to a tradition, and would probably meet with stubthe kind of investigation we get, but a protest can born opposition if applied to the world at larg no one, who wish to study ascertained facts and panicky mind. arrive at dispassionate conclusions upon which considerate and protective laws can be based.

FREEDOM IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Speed the day!

written at the capitals of the warring nations the pleasures or rigors of the battle they should also iden that life in most of its phases goes on as usual enjoy the same protections that society has conare uninformed as to the facts. It is true that sidered necessary for the traditional workers. To people in Berlin, Paris, and London still dine, and deny these millions of women a proportional return that some of the theaters are open; that railroad on their contribution just because they are women transportation is still at the public's disposal in a is illogical and unfair. It is no argument to say modified form. But the relations between the gov- that the woman does not always have the responsiernment and the people have undergone a sinister bilities of a family or that she is simply not land, has begun to notice with alarm.

results of the war, written by two distinguished tuted for the man she is worth as much as the of the defense of the realm act is particularly habit of thinking. At one time women entered significant. Every citizen is now under military the field as amateurs or for an experience, to eslaw and subject to fine or imprisonment or both cape an uninteresting home life. Therefore they for infractions thereof. The freedom of the press, did not demand as high returns. But recent canwhich has been an Englishman's proud boast, no vasses show that at present the greater majority longer exists. Any report published by a British are clerking in stores, teaching, selling admissions newspaper which is "likely to cause alarm" may to the movies, or working in restaurants from sheer cause the responsible persons to be punished with necessity and without the cheaper expenses of livpenal servitude and without jury trial. A con- ing at home. But the theory persists despite the stable or other officer may stop any person any- contradicting fact. We are constantly putting where and compel him to answer questions put her in a position formerly held by a man, at less to him. A house may be entered and searched salary. Yet the cost of living is just as high for

Declaring the law to be "a blot on the statute book," the authors of the volume proceed to arraign it thus:

For the first time in 250 years a civilian may be sentenced to death without trial by jury Never in our history has the executive assumed such arbitrary power over the life, liberty, and property of British subjects.

The net of restriction is now so finely woven, so ingeniously designed, that it enmeshes every activity of the citizen. The military authorities can, on mere suspicion, arrest any one without warrant, and can equally without warrant enter any house by day or by night. They can punish with penal servitude for life any journalist who speculates as to the plan of campaign of the of anti-typhoid inoculations for bacterial infec-British or the French forces, and with six months' imprisonment if he criticizes the dietary or accommodation of the new recruits. They can stop any citizen in the streets and compel him to answer questions, even though they incriminate himself. The private citizen is placed under the absolute orders of any major holding card aseptic treatment in favor of the free use of

The government, in a blue funk over the war situation, has evidently lost its head on the subject exuding thus being kept pure; that if Listerism of national security and the fear of German spies. It is straining the rights and patience of its citizens to the breaking point, and through the press are coming protests in a constantly enlarging volume. What with these curtailments of their rights against infection by wounds. and the threat of conscription staring them in the face, the English people are beginning to feel that tion in this country to a man known too largely FORECAST for today: Generally punk, with the war, if it continues, will put an end to their for his "Case Against Woman Suffrage."

democracy. There is no doubt that they have not seen the conclusion of these repressive measure and unless victory soon crowns the allies' arms still sterner things may result. Some of the dear est and most vaunted rights of the Britons have been trampled upon and destroyed by this act, in which the English government shows in its inter-THE POSTOFFICE AT CEICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF nal conduct as little respect for its own subjects as in its external it shows for the rights of neutral

> COMPULSORY MILITARY EDUCATION What is good for 1,206 Americans at Plattsburgh, N. Y., would be good for 1,200,000 or more Americans. What is good for 1,200 for one month would be better for 1,200,000 for a year.

We place highest in the citizenship of the counas reported under eath to the United States gov- try the men who when the country needs them rument under section 467% of the postal laws will sacrifice family, happiness, business, health, or and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, life for the country. We put lowest in our conception of citizenship the duty of being able to make this sacrifice effective.

> We make much of Memorial day, but it does not suggest that other men may have to do what we honor the G. A. R. for doing. We profess not to be afraid of serving in the army of the United States if an army were needed, but we are afraid of fitting ourselves to be of any value to an army

We profess not to be afraid of military service. bullet wouldn't go through the first chapter."

Admittedly we are afraid to be worth anything An excellent wheeze, but old stuff. Irving Bachin military service. The very men who would volunteer when they were needed would start away with alarm from the proposal that they make themselves worth while against the day of need.

We have the ancient fear of despotism which puts unwilling subjects into uniform and uses them for purposes which have no meaning in their lives. We have been unable to consider democracy which asks only that its citizens be prepared for emer gencies which mean everything in their lives.

We think of an army as the instrument of a is that of a policeman traveling a tough beat. He crown. We fail to comprehend that it may be the knows from long experience that every so often salvation of a free people. We think of military he will have to step into some quarrel and see if ability as a quality made up of the willingness and he cannot reduce the disorder. But it is no part courage of citizenship. We fall to understand that of his duty to work to change the conditions which it is solely the product of training and discipline.

ally it might occur to him that the procedure was education." We are afraid to contemplate a hardly intelligent, but it is not his business to change in government process which would take change it. It is his duty merely to see that things hundreds of thousands of young men and fit them for what they might be called upon to do. We are When Americans read that United States battle- afraid of it, although we could persuade ourselves ships again were on their way to Vera Cruz that a higher patriotism, a larger national conthey must have had the policeman's sensations. We sciousness, a better ruled and more self-disciplined are dealing with consequences and not with causes. nation for all purposes of peace might be produced by making military education compulsory upon a large part if not all of the able-bodied youth of the

Compulsory military education is nothing to be verdict toward a desired disclosure. The verdict afraid of. It is something to be desired and worked is presumed or assumed. The methods of investiga- for. It will give the United States a better trained tion are contrived to bring about the largest dis- citizenship, a more devout and consciously national closure of agreeable facts. Facts are agreeable as citizenship. It will not only prepare men for wars which we all hope to avoid but it will fit them

can be grand and ennobling in every life rather

Rather than be afraid of compulsory military education we must learn to be afraid of the lack

The resolution of the state board of administracommission which conceives its mission to be one of tion to pay its women employes on the same basis he served by inquisitors who have assumed nothing, fully associated woman with lower wages, just who wish to disclose everything, who wish to indict as he has associated her with talkativeness and a

However, if better wages are not only to be protected but encouraged for men because of their healthful effects on the national life, the same arguments apply to women. They have definitely taken their places in the industrial work of the country, Those who have gathered from correspondence and if they are to be subjected to the same In a recent work on the conduct and legal dens, and surely if the woman has actually substi- boarding house"? her as for the more unassuming male.

Editorial of the Day.

CARE OF WOUNDS IN WAR.

[From the New York Post.]
One contribution of the war to surgery has already been thought by the Paris Académie des Sciences to justify the award of the Lecomte triennial prize of \$10,000 to Sir Almroth Wright. It is in the same field of wound dressing in which progress was begun by the French surgeon who the last of his race—the o. f. hotelkeeper who, Senhor Machado was minister of foreign Almroth Wright's work as author of the system tions, and of methods for measuring the pro- God heard the embattled nations sing and shout: tective substances in blood, gave him a basis for "Gott strafe England!" and "God save the king!" his researches in the general hospital at Bou- God this, God that, and God the other thinglogne, and made possible rapid results.

The difficulty of cleansing wounds under military conditions seems to have led doctors to disantiseptics. Sir Almroth Wright has shown that free drainage of wounds is desirable, the lymph is overdone, the wound is shut, the lymph be comes decomposed, and germs develop. Infinitely more important are further investigations in vaccine therapy, by which it is hoped that pre- inate W. J. Brine. vious inoculation may make soldiers proof TWO days ago the weather man could see no many Prussians, utterly deficient in the

The award should give a more general reputa-

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE GULF STREAM OF THE SKY. O N cloudless nights its course I used to trace, While faring homeward on the dim-lit ways: A pearly, sea-broad river flung thro' space, Its isles and shores with beacon lights ablaze.

From garden, too, and casement I would soan That drift of star dust, galaxy of spheres; The sun's fleet arrows, swerveless, could not span The gulf it silvers in three thousand years.

On moonless nights in town I see no more The mystic river, awesome to behold-Only the beacon lights along the shore,

Paled by our radiant roofs and towers of gold. have lain oft at night—the stars o'erhead. The forest still, the river lisping by,

The embers of the camp fire smoldering red-

And roved that ghostly gulf stream of the sky.

ANDY. PROF. PHELPS of Tale," writes E. H. C., "Is credited with this: 'A friend of mine tried to read Conrad's "Chance," but couldn't, so he set the volume on the mantel and shot at it, and the

A GREAT many persons who appear to be in telligent are unable to enjoy Conrad. The dimculty must lie in his indirect method of telling a tale. Indirection and subtlety are natural enemies of indolent minds.

The Inspired Chauffeur.

Sir: I saw the w. k. Thaw jump into a taxi when he was honoring our city with his presence. and the driver, overawed by his distinguished in a young animal, but not enough to passenger, drove off with the "vacant" sign cause growth. Mellen's Food, 93 per cent, prominently displayed at the side of the machine. and milk, 7 per cent, are enough to pro-

"IT was a long time," relates that grand old prohibitionist, John L. Bullivan, "before I began to realize there could be but one finish. So I ing, when feasible, or one feeding of milk took a tumble to myself." And it was our privi- modified for weight and age. This meal lege to be present when Mr. Sullivan took-one tumble-in 1885 or 1886; place, Greenfield, Mass. has delivered the milk. The other feed-Mr. Sullivan fell off the railway train and landed ings can be composed of Mellen's Food loudly on the station platform. Eheu! It seems but yesterday.

The Building of the Ark.

Dear Judg: How are you going to have it scurvied. arraigned with upper births lower births or will there B any births on it and will you have colored porters if so i wish to no so i can take along sum efficient to cause growth. Eskay's Food Peanut butter is highley nourishment and then is to be considered in the same light youd better take a few groas tins of that. About as the sugars used in milk formulæ for the entertainment you wont need no cab bare bables. As baby food made from it mus show because Andey, j. U. H. Earries to say contain 94 per cent milk it does not offer nothing of Florence will be along to cut up didoes and i can play rage time on a snair drum till you a home where there is no ice. cant keep still. Oit will be the life fandrastic, as O Lordinner would say. Doc Evings should ought to B along to see the boat is kept antiseptic but up, bend over, or look up I get dizzy for say Judg, if you take the Markee along to keep about a half minute. This has lasted for a log why you can just throw the log out and let me flote ashore on it or drown if that gink goes. think no perfect lady should listen to him so you months ago I passed an examination for might as well pitch Florence over with me and if life insurance. The blood pressure is 148." we must why we must drown but well drown P. S. Darn your old Hyde, Judg, you watch out except those clears—why not quit smoking?

The dose of thymol required is large; therefore the same of thymol required is large; therefore do not take it until your physician has discovered by the same of thymology and the same of the same of thymology and the same of the same innocent of hearin this Markee. Yrs. URSE. for that proof girl and see that she spels didoes

rite. Dont take no chances. Your Ark-tic circle makes me grin; The company sounds shady. I dread that Aries may horn in. With Evangeline his lady.

If Ursus brings a lady Bear The Ark-lights will be losers, Thro' missing the effulgence rare Of these two blue .

*As pronounced in New York D. W. S.: "I trust you have invited the twins, Eu and Hy."

THE recent convention of ad men, and their grand campaign for truth, finds an echo in Almont, Mich., where a department store advertises "A few more 50 cent house dresses, to close, 89c." This Will Be All.

absorbers, seat covers, etc. Reason for selling, owner wants to buy an automobile. Either phone 158."-Carthage, Mo., Press. Sir: We are very fond of fords in our family, clans of the carpet bag order, and who are but we have to buy a new one about every ten dependent upon office and upon graft

days because some one is always mislaying them. for a living, President Machado is a man Just got another day before yesterday. We call of great wealth—that is to say, for a lit heavy the eighth. E. C. W. it henry the eighth. E. C. W. [To the Cannery with the ford joke!]

change which the public, even in democratic Eng- worth as much. We do not discriminate against bachelors. Was it Bob Ingersoll who said, "No of the Portuguese colony of Goa, in India, a bachelor's wage because he has no family bur- man feels like shouldering a musket for his his brother, Gen. Machado, was admin-

MR. WILSON left Cornish for Washington yes-English professors of law, some startling facts are man was. As President Kern has said, the practerday, and motorists through New Hampshire cording to English rather than Portubrought out. What they say about the workings tice of discrimination is based largely upon a and Vermont who get into difficulties will have to guess methods of colonial government. look to somebody else to lend a hand. NEVER, CLEO.

> Sir: If any one garment afforded a woman as much trouble as a collar does a man, she'd leave Rhodes. it off. Will men never learn the rudiments of instinctive common sense?

SIGN on the L cars: "To reach people who professor of philosophy and of internahave both the means and the inclination to buy, tional law at the ancient University of there is no way so effective as space in the cars and on the platforms." From which one could to his espousal of the cause of certain almost whittle a wheeze,

extracting vital fluid from a turnip. "GENERALLY unsettled conditions in south-

ern waters," is Sec. Daniels' reason for dispatching war vessels. A sedimental reason. SUCH, INDEED!

[From the Lancastor, Wis., Herald.1 The Ball game that was to have been pulled off at Caseville last Sunday between Bloomington and that city on account of having a rainstorm was not pulled, and the Auel brothers, of Bestown, that went over to play with the Cass Such is the life of a Ball Gamer.

DISCOVERED, by J. F. C., in Brokenbow, Neb., when you pay your bill, asks, "D'ye ever smoke?" Epigram.

[J. C. Squire in the Herald, London.]

'Good God!" said God. "I've got my work cut out."

"WOULD murmur to himself in whistling accents."-Compton Mackenzie. Sounds like a case for Doc Evans. HOW to get country help, suggests J. T. B.: large property interests at stake. Offer a deed of your farm.

CARRIED. Sir: Why not a Salt River Anthology? I nom-R. N.

more rain for a while. Compared with meteorol- sense of humor and has in consequence ogy, astrology is an exact science.

occasional cloudbursts.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BABY FOODS.

HE food provided by nature for young animals is rich in lysin. Milk, butter and eggs are especially rich the season of sneezing is fast approaching, they are poor in fats and proteins and rich in sugars and modified starches. Therefore, babies fed on infant foods are ound to be fat and poly, but their flesh s not firm, their bones and muscles do ot develop well, and they are easily infected, they get scurvy, and they are usually weak until, grown and a little older, they begin to eat from the table, wherefrom some of their growth defi-

Knowing these facts, the baby doctors oods. But the keeping quality of the eller tells it much better about one of his own babies of the poor could afford to do without. A group of investigators is at work now to discover just how to correct the shortcomings of baby foods.

> along this line. She is going through the binations which will contain enough lysin Mellen's Food, 93 per cent, and casein, 7 per cent. are sufficient to repair the waste mote growth.

If there is no toe in the house the amount of milk necessary can be given at a single milk meal, say one breast feedshould be given soon after the milkman dissolved in water.

Bables having baby food of any sort must get a tablesp orange juice a day, else they will become

Miss Wheeler found that Eskay's Food.

L. D. M. writes: " When I lie down, get 5 feet 9 inches tail, and weigh 180 pounds. smoke eight or ten cigars a day. Two

REPLY.

HAY FEVER TREATMENT.

in this substance. The baby foods ing, I should be greatly obliged to you it are poor in lysin. Generally speak- you would suggest to me some remedies that may relieve my suffering, temp rarily at least."

Go to any drug store and ask for one-quarter of a pound package of asspile wool. With a small piece of this plug each noshrif from the front. Do not plug the nostrile tight enough to obstruct the breath. The plugs are to be placed just far enough in so that they will remain in. When the plugs are filled with moisture remove them and introduce fresh Use a solution made by putting ten grams of sait in a quart of water. Introduce with a fountain syrings under a very light pressure.

CURABILITY OF CANCER.
G. C. R. writes: "Is there a cure for cancer? If it is cancer of the womb, is searily fatal? How long could a woman thus affected live? Would not an operation benefit the patient, who is about 45 years of age?

REPLY. 1. Depends on such circumstances as location of the disease, stage of the disease, variety of earner. Cancer of the skin and lip is very curable. Cancer of the tongue is very incurable. Cancer in the early stages is curable. Cancer in the later stages is generally incurable. None of the advertised cancer curss are of

ble. None of the advertised cancer cures are of any value. Cancer plasters cure some cases of skin and face cancer. Such cancers are more certainly cured by other methods.

2. Cancer of the body of the womb is not very malignant. Cancer of the neck of the womb is. Early cancer of the womb is cureble by operation or by X-rays and radium.

3. I cannot answer; I have not facts enough.

M. E. writes: "My work makes it necach week. At first I found it hard for me to keep awake, so my friends advised me to take black coffee, which I did. It kept me awake, but during the day I suffered ing it, and I find it still hard to keet REPLT.

TO KEEP AWAKE.

My advice is that you ventilate your working place well and wash your face in cold water several times during the night. In this way you may avoid the use of any drug.

HOOKWORM REMEDY. Mrs. R. R. S. writes: "Will you kindly give me a remedy for hookworm?" REPLY. Hookworm medicine consists of thirty grall

Chenopodium may be taken in place of

reason for the same.

doses of thymol taken after the intestines have been emptied by salts. The thymol is to be fol-lowed by salts. No oil and no alcohol is to be can be persuaded to act in confunction with th

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

R. BERNARDINO MACHADO, others happen to be the foes of Belgium who on Friday last was elected president of the republic of Portu- learned that Italy had joined in the war president of the republic of Portugal by an overwhelming majority,
will be remembered at Washington

learned that Italy had joined in the war on the side of the powers of the quadruple has been sent to fix the manure box, clean up entente against Germany, they all of the manure from the siley, and maintain in as Portuguese minister plenipotentiary to them started wearing little Italian flags anitary condition. Genic the United States fifteen years ago under the name of the Marquis de Santo Thyrso, ors, fastened to the buttonhole.

Portuguese crown but by the vatican. He was recalled owing to his having made a premature announcement of the death of President McKinley, which resulted in King Carlos' sending massages "FOR SALE-Ford touring car. like new, shock ernment five days prior to the actual demise of the president.

Unlike nearly all the other republican statesmen in Portugal, who are politiat considerably over \$5,000,000

He received the greater part of his education in England, and, while his cousin THE British army has more married men than and namesake was governor for a time East Africa and creator of the port of President Machado spent some time with his brother, the general, in East Af rica, and there learned to know and

formed a warm friendship with Cecil CLEOPATRA. matic service of his country he became Coimbra, but was forced to retire owing undergraduates who had become involved in a conflict with the crown. Indeed, pro IN Circuit court: "Maria Pozniak vs. Double ceedings were instituted against him by Walled Metallic Casket Co., a corp." Suggests the government on charges of treason But they were quickly dropped, it is said, Carlos.

President Machado is rated as a pronounced Anglophile, as strongly adverse to Germany, and is a short man of about 65 with white hair, white pointed beard, and dark eyes.

He is also father of a tribe of no less than fourteen pleasant looking children, not one of whom, however, can be said to have inherited his good looks or distinguished appearance.

affairs in the cabinet formed by the proyear was a candidate for the presidency and was defeated. Thereupon he became minister to Brazil, and last year held the His election has given great satisfaction in Paris and in London, for he is re-

best sense of the word, with administrative experience and a knowledge of foreign politics, but also as a man possessed with a sense of responsibility and with If the kaiser is removing Gen. von Bissing from the post of governor general of Belgium with headquarters at Brus-

garded not only as a statesman in the

Thus, when the inhabitants of Brussel

At once Gen. von Bissing issued a decree prohibiting the wearing of the Ital ian colors in Brussels. The colors van ished, as if by enchantment. But on the following day every Brusselite, man, woman, and child, appeared in the streets wearing a bit of macaroni. Gen. von Bissing could not very well is 58 West Seventy-fifth street.

An ordinance was passed on April 26 for this sewer. The assessment roll will be spread and filed in court within thirty days, and the sewer

sue an edict against the donning of maca roni and was therefore obliged to submit to this amusing defiance of his wishes. Then, again, on the morning of Aug. with torn scraps of paper pinned to thet ration of the now historic remark of the German chancellor on Aug. 4, 1914, to the effect that the internatio guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium were mere " scraps of paper

However, the climax has been reached owing to the storm which he has aroused in Brussels by the threat to remove the Life," comes nearer to pointing out why "Premier Citizen of Brussels carry it off into Germany.

The premier citizen is not a human bewas conferred by the municipality of the Belgian metropolis on the so-called manikin, an exquisite bronze figure, a little over two feet in height, of a small box which surmounts a fountain. It represents the only son of a former Duke of palace in but a single garment and was found two days later by courtiers in the childlike but strangely unconventional attitude in which he is represented in bronze,

The statue, which is familiar to every tourist from this side of the Atlantic who has ever visited Brussels, is one of the most famous works of art of the sculpfor Duquesney, and has been the recipient a renter-broke some unimproved land of all sorts of honors. Thus, the soy- and commenced the work that resulted ereign elector of Bavaria in the seven- in the building of Cedarville. This man teenth century presented him-for the was soon joined by other settlers. Nearly personal pronoun is always used when all of them had been renters in Illinois wardrobe and established a fund for the interests of pioneers, they banded tomaintenance of a couple of servants, who gether, and out of this grew a community were intrusted with the duty of taking purpose to overcome some of the difficulcare of the manikin's clothes and of ties and undesirable features of farm life dressing him therein on all holidays and in the communities they came from. The

Louis XV. of France even went a step further and in 1747 created him a knight " Iowa street." A " Cedarville Improveof the Order of St. Louis, besides bestowing upon him other honors, and present- schoolhouse was built. The township in ing him with a complete court dress, a which they were located was "wet " ter sword, wig, three cornered hat, and all, ritory. The next spring it was voted such as were worn by the nobles of the "dry," being the first territory in Maricourt of Versailles in the eighteenth cen- nette county to be voted "dry" in the

salutes being fired by the troops. sels solemnly voted him the rank of lieutenant of the Civic guard and furnished which includes every one in the settlehim with the uniform of that corps, in ment, have been the means of building local festivals, the breast of the coat be-

PUTTING HIM IN HIS PLACE

(From Punch (Copyright).]

German Emperor (coldly)-"Quite so. By the way, I hear you've get a

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer REASON FOR TWO "AUSTIN CHUTE AND MANURE BOX

AVENUES." Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [To the Friend of the People, 1-I find there are two Austin ave-

J. L. KELLY, 8347 West Madison street. J. L. KELLY, 8347 West Madison street.

The reason there are two Austin avenues in the city of Chicago arises from the fact that Austin avenue running north and south, sometimes known as Sixtieth avenue, is the boundary line between the city of Chicago and the village of Oak Park. The city of Chicago, therefore, only has furisdiction over the east half of the street. If this portion of the street had been changed from Austin avenue to some other name in order to overcome duplication as between this street and the Austin avenue running east and west, we would have a north and south street with two different names. Until such time, therefore, as Oak Park becomes annexed to Chicago, or until this village. omes annexed to Chicago, or until this villag

MUST REPAIR MANURE BOX. Chicago, Aug. 8.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The alley in the rear of 3738 Montrose boulevard is in an unsightly con dition due to the careless manner in which the owner of the stable disposes of his manure. Its condition at present is a senace to the public health, and anything you can do to improve the same will be

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON CONCERNING SEWER IN SEVEN-

TY-FIFTH STREET. Chicago, Aug. 8 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me if a sewer will be put in on Seventy-fifth street between Perry and Lafayette avenues, and

M. SCHAUB.

GE C. D. LEUTH,

struct a sidewalk twelve feet in width The sidewalks are in good condition and extend from the building line to the curb

required width and at proper line and gradit is intended to have the defective walks as

RUBBISH HAS BEEN REMOVE Chicago, Aug. 8 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to call your attention a pile of rubbish lying at the entrance the rear of the property located at @ East Thirty-ninth street. It has been there for the last two weeks, and any

thing you can do to have it removed in

mediately will be appreciated. Inspection shows that the pile of rubbish of lained of has been removed.

WALTER G. LEININGER.

Assistant Chief Engineer of Sewers. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

IMPROVING FARM LIFE.

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- Your editorial. "Farm people are concentrating in cities than anything I have read for some time. T have long been of the belief that it is not dislike of farm work but the lack ing, but a statue. Hundreds of years ago of social and educational advantages that takes people from the farms. Some one has said to make country life more like city life, and city life more like country life, will be the best thing possible to do

for both city and country. There are hopeful signs for the future Brabant, who escaped from his father's in this matter of bringing about a better social life in the country. The younger generation of farmers are taking such things into account more than their forefathers did. A rather convincing example of this is found at Cedarville, a settlement in Marinette county, Wis Two years ago this month an Illinois

farmer-a man who had previously been this statue-with an entire Indiana, or Iowa. Having the common main road through the settlement became "Illinols street." A cross road became ment society " was formed as soon as the In 1818 the manikin mysteriously dis- given the credit for the campaign which appeared and was only recovered at the wen the "dry" decision

end of several months, when it was Today Cedarville has about 100 homes proved to have been stolen by an ex-con- a store, poetoffice, station on the main vict of the name of Lyons. He was re- line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. stored to his pedestal amid public refele- Paul railroad, and a potato warehou ngs, the entire city being illuminated and with a capacity of 50,000 bushels. Graded and registered dairy herds are being de-Finally in 1832 the city fathers of Brus- veloped on every farm. The frequent meetings of the improvement which he is decked out on holidays and this ideal settlement. The young people of ing adorned with the cross of the Order evenings each week. Fourth of July was of St. Louis, bestowed upon him by Louis celebrated by a community picnic, putting up of new buildings become community

affairs, with their social side empha just as much as the work side one at Cedarville likes farming, is making a success of farming, and a con will not leave the home nest as a they can trust their own legs. The farm life problem will answer that when more communities are built as Co darville is being built.

BRESLAU NOT POLISH. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [Editor of The Trib ine.]-In an article claim is made tha cities of Breslau and Danzig are " ancien Polish cities under Prussian domit that have been "almost Pruss To call Breslau an "ancient Polish city is less justified than to call Chicago at dian city by reason of its Indian name, or Detroit and San Francisco Mexican

Spanish cities. Breslau previous to its destruction by the Tartars was an insignificant hamlet or outpost, evidently founded by Gothic tribes, as ancient weapons and cocking utensils, etc., found in excavations in and around Breslau would prove. Later en & influx of Slave took place, when the Slavic people, pressed by eastern tribes, were forced to seek new homes farther west After the destruction of ancient Bresis by the Tartars, the town was largely rebuilt by the Teutons, and it has always retained its German character, eve ing the times when it was under the alternate sway of Bohemian, Polish, and Hungarian kings, dukes, and church princes. There are more Poles in eight blocks the northwest side of Chicago than there are in the whole city of Breslau. The same applies to Danzig.

A COURSE IN PATRIOTISM.

Evanston, Aug. 9.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-Permit me to express my great gratification over the prominence you gave in your news columns yesterday about the influence of parochial institutions over the Chicago public scheds Your action in this matter is in brilliant contrast to the cowardly stience of s morning contemporary. More and more I am coming to the apis-ion that the term "World's Greater Newspaper" is now no empty boast when

Newspaper " is now no empty bo ever to be greatest in war, greatest peace, and greatest in the hearts of American After reading your editorials for a number of years I feel that I have taken a

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it impossible to open our windows be-

cause of the odors emanating from this

unsightly condition.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, NOTICES INTENDED FOR DEFEC. TIVE WALKS. Chicago, Aug. 8 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can you explain why the board local improvements is sending astices to the property owners on Ro street, between Wentworth avenue and seneshall street, stating they must con-

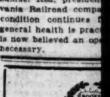
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I HAS BEEN REMOVED.

Aug. 8.—[To the Friend of the wish to call your attention to ubbish lying at the entrance of of the property located at 466 ty-ninth street. It has been the last two weeks, and any can do to have it removed imwill be appreciated.

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Come Down in Their Bids at Rumor of "Lorimer" Company as a Rival.

with \$1,000,000 street paving profits as the big stake, a contractors' war broke or yesterday before the board of local improvements when a new company, headed by William J. Cooke, former manager of the Lorimer-Gallagher contracting firm, unexpectedly submitted a bid. This is the third set of bids sent in by contractors. Their former bids were thrown out by Michael J. Faherty, president of the local board, because they were 20 per cent higher than the prices charged under the Harrison administra-

The new set of proposals yielded part way to Mr. Faherty's ultimatum that Chicaso would not do any paving until the contractors came down in their prices. All of yesterday's bids were about 12 per cent lower than the former ones, and seemingly the White (Cooke) company is not lowest.

Lorimer Firm Revived?

The final comparisons will be made by the board today. Michael E. White is treasurer of the new paving concern and H. R. Detweller is secretary. Mr. White was backed for years by officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. He now has a letter of recommendation from President Gardner of the road.

The appearance of Mr. Cooke as head of the concern led to the report that the old Lorimer contracting firm had been revived.

"This is a new company," said Mr. Cooke. "I have been in the contracting business all my life. We have organized for the purpose of doing general paving work. We know, too, that nothing but a low bid will count with this man Faherty or any other official, so far as we are concerned."

"Figures Count," Says Faherty.

President Faherty said he did not know of the existence of the new company until the bid was turned in.

"Names don't count here anyway," he said, when asked if the Lorimer influences were to affect the local board work. "I have had Lorimer and Lorimerism thrown at me for twenty years. I don't care for that. The only thing that counts in this department is figures. The firm with the lowest bid will get the contract, no matter whether it is Lorimer, Lowden, Densen, or anyone else.

"I told these contractors that a lot of them who were hollering that they couldn't do the work as chea-? as last year had spent about \$200,000 to ling to keep this administration out to lower, and that it looked now as if they were trying not only to get back the \$200,000 but an additional \$200,000 the second

Holds Election Grievance.
Edward J. McCarthy, representing the
R.F. Conway company, read a statement
to the board insisting that prices would be
higher this year because prescrial and
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Mr. Faherty then declared they would have to get out their pencirs and do some lower figuring before he would consider their propositions, adding that while nothing but figures consided he would listen more attentively to friends and well wishers of the present administration than he would to contractors who spent \$200,000 trying to defeat Mayor Thompson.

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Announcement was made at the office of
samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylacia Railroad company today that his
condition continues favorable and his
eneral health is practically normal. It
s now believed an operation will not be
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is the story of two laces—the face of the Saviour and the face of Judas—and of a great painting that never was finished. Told in a Play by STEPHEN PHILLIPS, in the

August Fiction Number Scribners

All Newsstands

THE WAR

emphasizes the importance of a savings account. Great Britain, France and
Germany have inaugurated a great campaign to induce their people to save more
by reducing their expenditures for domatic purposes. The savings of a nation
are so tremendous that it staggers belief.
Can any American afront to blindly, extravagantly, thoughtlessly spend the entire income, when a big loop, well located, convenient Savings Bank provides the
samest way in the world for you to keep
a share of your earnings, pays you interupon them while they accumulated.



his bank cordially invites your account. Our tous officers open new accounts and confidentially attend to all our banking wants.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank Monroe and Clark Streets TIN CUP LESS DANGEROUS
THAN DRINKING FOUNTAIN?

S. Public Health Service Asserts
Bubbling Water Supply Greater
Menace if Improperly Usad.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]

—The United States public health service today declared that the bubbling drinking fountain may be a greater menace to health than the old fashioned tin drinking cup. Unless properly constructed and properly used it is likely to increase, rather than decrease, the spread of contagion

"Every person using the bubbling fountain," says the bulletin of the federal health service, "should bear in mind that the object of this sanitary device is to prevent the interchange of mouth secretions. The lips should not touch any part of the fountain.

"If improperly constructed or improperly used the bubbling drinking fountain may be a greater menace to health than the common drinking cup." CAPTURE OF "WOOD NYMPH" MAY BRING DAMAGE SUIT.

Threaten Action Against Him.

a Crosse, Wis. Sheriff Finds Scant-

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—When Sheriff George Boss yesterday brought in a young woman from the west ern part of the county whom he suspected of being the beautiful wood nymph who has been disporting herself in the groves of the county clad in a blue ribboned hou doir cap and nothing else but a complex ion he angered the parents of the girl They quickly proved that she was not the wood nymph and threaten suits for dam.

The sheriff has refused to give out he name for publication.

Mr. Boss also was skeptical in regard to a number of "interviews" with the gir which were telegraphed out last night.

Found Dead, with Poison Near B
Tobias A. Cohn of 1874 East Sixty-seco
street was found dead in a room in the Ro
Lenox resterday with a partly filled bot
of carboic acid near by.

A Survival of the Fittest

The brewer who continues to use the light bottle, which necessitates the warning, "Keep this beer from light," signs the ultimate death warrant of his brew. By his own confession he breaks that unwritten law by which every manufacturer should abide—the protection of his product from factory to consumer.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is the Purest Beer Brewed

—it is all health-fulness—from the brewery to your glass—light cannot harm it. It costs no more than beer in light bottles.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.
Bottled Beer Department
660 W. Ohio St.
Chicago, Ill.
The Beer
hat Made Milwaukee Famous.

A Million at Last!

Pretty nearly ever since The Farm Journal was born, in 1877, advertising people have been looking forward to the day, when it would have a million circulation.

That day is here, and we have our million—in fact, have had it for some time, as readers of the A. B. C. reports have perhaps observed for themselves.

This million, the first ever obtained by a farm paper, has meant work, much work, many kinds of work, but we believe it is largely due to persistent advertising of The Farm Journal—you know we practice advertising for ourselves as much as we preach it for others who have products suitable for country folks.

In building our million, the first million secured by any farm paper, we had no precedents to go by, but simply made sure of getting quality names by giving every one our Guarantee, which offers to refund subscription money "at any time, for any reason or for no reason whatsoever." Eleven people took advantage of that Guarantee last year—eleven out of a million. The Farm Journal must be just about right to stay sold like that, don't you think so?

Moreover, The Farm Journal has this million circulation where all selling conditions are best, putting 93% of its circulation into the twenty-nine states indicated by the shading on this map:



Take rich old Pennsylvania, for instance. In Pennsylvania The Farm Journal has more circulation than any other farm publication, and in Lancaster, the foremost

agricultural county in the United States, leads even the local newspapers. There is no group of papers which covers Pennsylvania, or the New England and the North Atlantic States, for that matter, as thoroughly and economically as The Farm Journal does,

Or, take the twelve Middle States—Ohio to Kansas inclusive. The best argument you ever got for advertising to people in this territory applies more strongly to The Farm Journal than to any other paper—for we lead in this section, too.

Or, look into the Pacific Coast, where we average to reach one farm home in every six, and go even better in some of the richer apple-raising sections of Oregon and Washington.

So go ahead, analyze our circulation wherever you want and you will find that wherever there is a lot of money to buy trade-marked goods there also will you find plenty of Farm Journals to advertise in.

In the twenty-nine states wherein The Farm Journal is strongest are

20,304 dry goods stores, or 81% of the total 14,569 clothing stores, ... 84% " " " 115,794 grocery stores, ... 85% " " " 85,860 general stores, ... 65% " " " 15,804 jewelry stores, ... 86% " " " 24,318 hardware stores, ... 89% " " " 16,633 shoe stores, ... 87% " " " 30,140 drug stores, ... 81% " " " 14,062 implement stores, " 92% " " "

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VESTERN ROADS **GIVEN ONLY FEW RATE INCREASES**

Most of Proposed Advances Are Held Unjustified by Commerce Commission.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-[Special.] ley handed down its report in the western ate case, denying the requests of the car riers for increased freight rates on a majority of the schedules offered for the sion's approval. This agrees with PARBUNE last Thursday.

The decision was not unanimous, Comssioners Harlan and Daniels dissenting

in vigorous measure. failure of the railroads to obtain the increases to the public's disgust over the stration of their financial affairs. He cited the Rock Island and Frisco systems as examples. He asserts that the rosecutions should be the semedy for conditions such as were discovered to prevail, in the Rock Island and Frisco sys-

Commissioner Harlan contends that the carriers should have been granted increases on all of their tariffs, if on any. He insists that the time has come when the railroads should be removed from the control of a large number of state comissions and that control given to the

Findings of the Commission. ission for increases in twelve specific

tariffs. The commission held: 1. Increased carload rates on grain and grain products considered as one com-

modity not justified. Increase from 30,000 pounds to 40, 000 pounds in the minimum carload weight

of grain products justified. 3. Increased carload rates on livestock not justified. 4. Increased carload rates on packing

house products and fresh meats, except as dicated between points on the Missouri iver, not justified. 5. Increased carload rates on fertilize and fertilizer materials, not justified.

6. Increased rates on bituminous coal except as to South Dakota points, justi-The rates on coke here proposed which are the same as on coal, justified. 7. Increase carload rates on brewers'

rice and less than carload rates on domestic rice justified.

8. Increase carload rates on broom cor

not justified. 9. Increased import rates and proposed ncreases in carload minima from guif

ports justified. 10. Increased carload rates on fruits

and vegetables justified. 11. Increased carload rates on hay and traw, where not in excess of Class C,

12. Increased any quantity rates on cetton piece goods and proposed increased

carload rates from points in Texas, sot Chief Points at Issue.

The greatest fight during the hearings on the proposed increases centered around the rates on grain, grain products, live stock, packing house products, and coal. The railroads lost out in every and there they gained only a partial victory, inasmuch as the increases to South Dakota territory were not allowed and the commission suggested that the lake rates from Pittsburgh should be increased in proportion to the advance in rates from Illinois territory.

The commission held that the advances on live stock and packing house products were not justified, because the present interstate tariffs on those commodities are sufficiently remunerative. The don agreed with the carriers, however, that many of the state rates on live stock and packing hous products that it could not raise the interstate rates in order to equalize the state rates.

This condition led Commissioner Harian to insist that rate making powers should be vested wholly in the federal

Illinois Coal Operators Hit.

The commission admits the contention that Illinois coal operators will be injured by the increases in coal rates to points in Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as the Dakotas. It reached the sion that the cost of hauling the coal to Wisconsin and Minnesota justi-ded increases in the rates, however, while it did not justify an increase in the Dakota rates. In suggesting increases in the lake rates it says:
"From other facts of record it appears

that past increases in rates from Illinois, without corresponding increases in the rates from the docks, have resulted in relatively lessening the amount shipped from the Illinois mines."

through the decision is problematical. It is an entirely relative matter, depend-ing wholly on the future tonnage in the ducts affected. The carriers claimed



hat if all the proposed increases were granted they would amount to shiftly ess than \$10,000,000 a year. Commissioner Daniels estimates that the carriers will obtain only about \$1,500,000 addi-

LOCAL VIEWS ON DECISION. Chicago railroad officials, financial men and others keenly interested in freigh

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and Northwestern—Judging from information at hand, increases have been denied on those things in which our company is particularly interested. Our ability to secure future net earnings is dependent upon increased volume and decreased cost of operation, and we shall continue to apply ourselves diligently in continue to apply ourselves diligently in Mrs. Proetz is the wife of George H.

charge of traffic, Chicago Great Western "The intervening answer," said AtThe decision is disappointing. We felt torney Reed, "will show that Davis and Important Contention Won.

C. G. BURNHAM, vice president, in Quincy-I hope I am right in assumin that the interstate commerce commission has acknowledged and acted on the printhe prediction made exclusively in THE ciple that the western railroads need more money. If this be true, we may consider our most important contention as won. The specific commodities to which the increased rates apply become subsidiary in such a case. Readjustment may be easily made at future hearings. S. G. LUTZ, general traffic manager, Chicago and Alton—The report of the de-

cision, so far as I have obtained it, is not clear, but evidently we don't get the desired increases on the principal commodi-E. P. RIPLEY, president of the Santa Fé-As a whole, I believe the decision will be disappointing to western railroads. GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, president bank-I believe anything giving the rail roads relief is helpful in a sentimental way and may be of practical benefit. In this immediate case I am glad to hear of

WOMAN CO-RESPONDENT GIVEN RIGHT TO BE HEARD.

Mrs. Anna Proetz, Named in Sepa rate Maintenance Bill by Mrs. David D. Davis.

rates yesterday accepted the interstate was made to Judge Walker yesterday by ommerce delsion in a spirit of subdued Mrs. Anna Proets, named in a bill for heerfulness. Some interviews follow: w. A. GARDNER, president Chicago Gertrude R. Davis against David D. Davis

both these fields.

JOSEPH W. BLABON, vice president in
She is the mother of an 11 year old boy. it was reasonable to ask that the rate on his three children by a former marriage grain be increased when everybody who once roomed at Mrs. Procta's home, but Mrs. Davis mentions the night of Jan. 15, Mrs. Proetz was at a card party.

> IOWA BANK TELLER ADMITS THEFT, THEN MAKES DENIAL.

> Cedar Rapids Man, Reported Have Confessed \$20,000 Steal-Says Another Is Guilty.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 11:-Leo Per rin, paying teller of the Cedar Rapids Na-tional bank, who bank officials and detectives announced today had confessed taking \$20,070 of the bank's funds, late to night renudiated that confession by statthe \$8,000 found in a sofa pillow in his mother's home from a friend in Chicago, while fearing arrest for the theft from

Perrin further declares that he is " suffering for the wrongs of another." tectives will attempt to establish the identity of the Chicago source of funds. rested with his bonding company.

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Herwitz Replies, "I Do Not Know" to All Queries When He Finally Is Urged to Take Stand.

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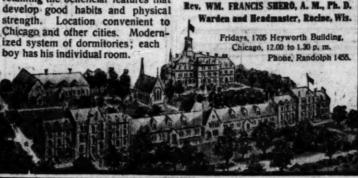


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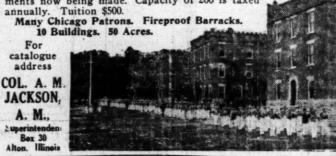
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BY J. G. DAVIS. Two eighteen hole rounds played in the city golf championship at the Jackson park course yesterday reduced the field to eight who will compete today in the third round at thirty-six holes.

Seven of the survivors are south siders. Harry Rautenbush of Garfield being the lone representative of the west side, although Walter Crowdus is a quasi-repre sentative of that section, being a member of the Wheaton Golf club.

Roll call last night found Murray Deming, former city champion, among the missing. He fell in the second round a victim to the better putting of Dr. Clyde Cadwell. George West, twice runner up, also fell by the wayside, losing in the first round. Other well known players eliminated were Moritz N. Moren, Norman Faunce, Howard Maguire, J. G. Sanford, and Matt Kelly.

Eagle Equals Course Mark. William S. Eagle Jr. occupied the spot light in both morning and afternoon rounds. In the morning he defeated Matt Kelly of Garfield, 5 and 3, getting a card of 69, which equaled the tournament mark made by Charles Evans Jr. four years ago Cards and the par for the course are as

Play Extra Hole Match. In the afternoon Eagle and Bone were principals in a spectacular finish, the former winning at the nineteenth hole. Going out in 39, Eagle was 2 up at the turn. Each ook two of the first six holes coming ne, but Bone won the sixteenth and

they halved the seventeenth. . Bone topped his drive and put his second into a trap to the left of the green. He was out short to the edge of the green Eagle had reached the green in 2 and ooked like a sure winner, but Bone sunk his put for a 4 and Eagle missed a three footer for a half, squaring the match Bone topped his drive for the extra hole and was short on his second, Eagle being over the green on the like. They both had dale, both former western champions. seven foot puts, Eagle making his and will meet in the final round of the first

Bender Strong Near Finish. Moren and was square at the turn. Moren was 2 up at the twelfth hole, but the Bev. Mrs. Anderson defeated Mrs. H. L. Pound took place, the southeast exit was open erly man took four of the last five and of the home club, 2 up. won. Bender came home in 37.

Cadwell notched a 73 to defeat Deming

battle, the former being 2 up at the turn. five holes and Faunce won the fifteenth,

Crowdus in Easy Match. Crowdus ran away from McDonald on the out round, being 4 up at the turn. He won the twelfth, 4-5, the rest of the route and tuck the greater part of the way.

uelson, who retired last year, being one player took the tenth in 7-8. Mrs. Anof the number. It seems a pity that play-ers who cannot play through will start the cup on the home hole and was down and then mar the tournament by default- in four, clinching her victory. The cards ing. Summary of play:

CHAMPIONSHIP.

round—T. A. Warren, Jackson Park, d. R. Patterson, unattached, 2 and 1. Sanford, Jackson Park, defeated H. M. J. Armour, 1 up, 19 holes. Dillon, Jackson Park, defeated L. Gul-3 and 2. son defeated Jack Brits, West Pullman, 5 and 4.

M. Deming, Jackson Park, defeated J. D.
Burgess, Jackson Park, 1 up.
C. C. Cadwell, Jackson Park, defeated J.
ladenoch, Jackson Park, 4 and 2.
N. Faunce, Maywood, defeated W. R.
Thomas, Jackson Park, 4 and 2.
H. Rautenbush, Garfield, defeated C. P. Olan, 2 up.

H. Rautenbush, Garfield, defeated C. P. Ol-san, 2 up.
W. A. Bone, Hyde Park, defeated R. A. Bow-ker, Jackson Park, 4 and 3.
W. S. Eagle Jr., Windsor, defeated Matt Kelly, Garfield, 5 and 3.
M. N. Moren, Jackson Park, defeated E. Has-well, 5 and 4.
J. A. Bender, Beverly, defeated P. Burnett, Bender, Beverly, defeated P. Burnett, Jackson Park, won from

ith by default. dagill, Jackson Park, defeated A. Lowowdus, Wheaton, defeated B. J. Buff-

2. action of warren beat Sanford, 1 up.
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3. Crowdus beat McDonald, 5 and 4.
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JACKSON PARK CUP.

Paul Hammett of the Division of the Young Started to read to your story and started to read won first prize in the monthly tournament of the Chicago Press Golf club held yesterday at the Calumet Country club. He led a field of fifteen starters with a score New Lynox, by derault; W. Quinn who from Y. A. Healing, Westerday at the Calumet Country club. He led a field of fifteen starters with a score of St. Edgar S. Sheridan of The Tribune when the was kind of cheesy to be run in the W. G. N. In the first place you know, the code, whealon, by default; W. Quinn was second with 90. Other scores were:

J. G. Davis, Tribune, 20; B. Wyrick, Associated Press, 101; F. Carson, Herald, 101; A. Kling, Associated Press, 104; P. White Jr., Ridge, defeated J. Ingwessen, untatached, 2 and 1; R. Hourtis Jackson Park, won from T. V. Armour by default; W. Zepherin defeated E. Horton, 2 up; W. W. Zepherin defeated E. Horton, 2 up; W. W. Zepherin defeated E. Horton, 2 up; W. W. Zepherin defeated E. Booth 4 an 2; C. R. Terry, Beverly, defeated E. Rantenburch, Garleid, 5 and 4; A. B. Cole. Jackson, 6 and A. Scole, Jackson, 6 and 2 and 1; A. Delaney, News, 114; M. E. Coleman, Harwood beat Haley, 2 up; Kinnecan won from Quinn by default; Hong beat Healey, 1 and 2; White btat Minwegen. 2 and 1; Thiliges beat Curits, 4 and 5; Schoff beat Zepharin, 5 and 4; Cole beat Torry, 1 up.

Women Archers in Washington Park Tournament.



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MISS PAINTER PLAYS MRS. ANDERSON FOR **GOLF HONORS TODAY**

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Miss Kaiser had another great uphill good luck the amount would have been contest, being 4 down at the end of the The latter was 3 up at the fifth hole, but first nine holes. She won the tenth and in connection with personal injury claims. the doctor shot a flock of pars and was 1 eleventh, halved the twelfth, and by winup at the ninth hole. He came home in 35. ning the next two holes got on even terms at the fourteenth green. A par five gave without tickets, thus receiving compli-Miss Painter the next hole and she took Miss Painter the next hole and she took
the sixteenth with a fine four, Miss Kaiser
retting into trouble and picking up her
retting into trouble and picking up her Deming In ... 4 4 3 5 5 4 * • getting into trouble and picking up her losing game for us, but as you will read-Rautenbush and Faunce had a close ball. Miss Kaiser won the next hole, 5-6, and was one down. She had a chance

to square at the home green, but took and getting a half in six. Cards: 5-6. A three on the short seventeenth gave Rautenbush the match. His card was 37-35-72, Faunce taking 30-38-77, Faunce taking 30-38-77, Faunce taking 30-88-77, Faunce taking

Mrs. Anderson Leads at Turn.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Pound were nip Mrs. Anderson led by 1 up at the turn, There were several defaults, A. J. Sam- but lost this advantage when the Skokie Anderson—Out 7 5 6 8 6 5 5 6 3—49 Pound—Out...7 5 5 6 8 6 3 7 4—50 Anderson—In 8 7 5 3 4 5 6 5 4-47—98 Pound—In ...7 7 6 5 3 4 5 5 6—30—100

Today's program calls for the finals in all flights this morning, with a mixed foursome in the afternoon. Summary:

First flight—Miss C. Painter, Midlothian, defeated Miss L. Kaiser, Flosmoor, 1 up; Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinedale, defeated Mrs. H. L. Pound, Skokie, 2 up.
Second flight—Mrs. M. Jones, Maywood, defeated Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Exmoor, 4 and 3; Mrs. E. L. Walcott, Evanston, defeated Miss Ruth Steele, Flosmoor, 3 and 2.
Third flight—Miss M. Knapp. Skokie, defeated Miss M. W. B. Brown, Hinsdale, 2 and 1; Miss C. Kuhnert, South Shore, defeated Miss M. Powers, Glen Oak, 4 and 8.
Fourth flight—Miss I. Bridge, Westmoreland, defeated Miss M. Whitelaw, Skokie, 8 and 7; Miss I. Glimore, Indian Hill, defeated Mrs. M. P. Noyes, Skokie, 6 and 4.
Cup to H. L. Garrison.

Cup to H. L. Garrison. Members of the Chicago Dental Golf with me that our service was exceptionclub competed in their monthly tourna-

the Ritter cup when he defeated C. W. up.
McDonald defeated George West, 3 Nevius cup by his victory over E. B. Mr. Ring W. Lardner Montieth, 2 up.

The semi-finals for the Frame cup was also decided and as a result C. E. Bent- labor I buy a Tribune at the elevated

A. M. Bressler defaulted to Anderson.

Paul Hammett of the Drovers Journal

Which has your read while I am riding to the office of the W. G. N. But this morning when I

In the Wake of the News

Chicago, Aug. 10, 1915. world is very interesting.

The point you brought out concerning persons residing in the vicinity of the Speedway, and desiring to leave it at the Skokie this morning. In the semi-finals given careful consideration by yours south entrance, is well taken. It was yesterday Miss Painter defeated Miss truly, in advance of the 100 mile race. Laurie M. Kaiser of Flossmoor, 1 up, and Will explain: The day the initial race A large number of persons attending the ticket office entirely, boarding the trains

> As I am a safety first man. I am against than regular stations.



decided to place them before the Speed- vance and then you may get them. If my plea for a closed gate, willingly took

I was at the bleachers exit shortly bedeed, that you were inconvenienced Riverside.

sincerely, R. J. CARMICHA Division Passenger Agent, Illinois Cent R. J. CARMICHAEL, P.S.-For your personal information, am sending you herewith my report of the movement. I think you will agree

August 11, 1915.

Dear Sir: Every morning when I go to ley will meet A. J. Anderson in the final.

Bentley won by default from W. Roth and which has your wonderful masterp! station and turn to the sporting page

By RING W. LARDNER

Mr. Ring W. Lardner, The Chicago race. The first thing I did was to go to Daily Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Dear Ring—the mailbox and see if there were any Your all concerned of even date to the notes for me from Mr. Reed L. Parker.

move over the road crossing at about told me that you were looking for me. I

ten miles an hour three putts, Miss Painter taking, two the idea of persons taking trains at other



up the west exit. I am very sorry in-Next time you are out that way, look me up at one of the gates, and I will put you board one of our trains, requesting the conductor to make a special stop at North With kind personal regards, I remain,

ally good. Kindly return papers for my

Wakeup expert.



ne to meet you at the Speedway I did no get it for you can rest assured that if I had gotten the note I would be there Johnny on the spot.

The first thing that I knew about you wanting to see me in regards to the tickets was when I got inside the Speedway grounds. Clare Briggs stopped me and asked him what you wanted to see me about and he told me the sad story about you not having any tickets for the Speed way. As for the story you tell about walkbefore you got in I think that I outwalked you about a mile and I never made a holle about it. What do you want oysters in your soup. Jump on Reed Parker dont jump on me. He was the man that promised you the tickets I did not. If you would have called me up in the morning nstead of him you would probally have shared better.

After this you had better ask me when you want to go to a race or anything that requires tickets and when you do want them ask for them about a month in adyou dont print this letter I will take the matter with my attorney. Respectively, Jake Smith.

PERHAPS THIS WILL START Don't Sir: Fine stuff this " challenge

Each man puts up \$2,500 stage money Committee tells the public all about the bad feeling among them. One fellow is permitted to enter only at the post 'cause his wagon uses too much gas, and they don't know how to weigh him down unless they sprinkle nails in front of him-Intense public interest and demand for \$5.00 seats.

The guy that wins is handed a bundle o kale and a piece of tinware right out where every one can see it. Hooray! Monday they settle with each drive for \$3,000. How did they split the cup? If they ran horse races that way the officials would be ruled off. J. S. CONLON.



MISS PRISCILLA WILLIAMSU **ENTRY LIST SHOWS** 865 NOMINATIONS IN GRAND AMERICAN

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. the official list of entries, which include 865 nominations, for the Grand American haniicap to be held in Grant park nex week, the best shots in the country will strive for the highest honor in the ama

teur trap shooting world. The list includes every known shot the country, and with such an array of talent the most successful shoot in the Never before in the history of trap shoot ing in this country has such a large entry

Dark Horse 1914 Winner. The event last year was won by Wolfoli Henderson of Kentucky, one of the proverbial dark horses. In this event each contestant must shoot at 100 targets Cincinnati, O., in 1895. Miss Wesson be from distances ranging from sixteen to tered the latter's record by four markers twenty-two yards. For the first time in e history of the banner content a natural stants will shoot against a natural ackground, the lake and sky being the nly things to distract the shooters alm. The entry list includes the names of all the names of the history of the banner contest the con testants will shoot against a natural of the large entry list, ten traps have H. been installed, the largest number ever constructed for any shoot. The shoot will W. run from Monday to Friday, inclusive. E. S. Riggs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women Shoot "by Wire." of Wilmington, Del., against a Chicago team in the first telegraph shoot between squads of the fair sex.

uads of the fair sex.

Miss M. A. Southeworth, Chicago.

The eastern quintet will shoot today on Miss M. A. Baker, Chicago...... pocket which I was going to distribute to their home range. Their scores will be telegraphed to Chicago and the local team, composed of Mrs. L. M. Fetherston, Miss M. A. Souther the many composed of Mrs. L. M. Fetherston, Mrs. M. A. Souther the many composed of Mrs. L. M. Fetherston, Mrs. M. A. Souther the many composed of Mrs. L. M. Fetherston, Mrs. M. A. Souther the many composed of Mrs. M. A. Souther the many composed o

NICHOLS LEADS ARCHERY SHOOT; **ELMER SECOND**

Chicagoan Tops Field in First York Round of National

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Washington park range when George L. Nichols delivered with a total of 428 points for his day's work, the score giving him a six point margin over Dr. R. P. the championship and winner Tuesday in

The scores yesterday were made in the first York round, the men shooting 72 arrows at 100 yards. The participants did well when it is considered that a strong southeast wind was doing all in its power to deflect the pointers from their course. Miss Cynthia Wesson of Bryn Mawr ing day in the first national round with a card of 380 points out of 68 hits. As was the case yesterday, Miss Mary Williams, the leading local entry, finished be hind the eastern expert, 219 points resulting from her 51 hits. Miss Mary L. Harlan was a weak third with 160 units out of

Handicap to Miss Baker. In the handicap Columbia round, which was staged in the afternoon, the disadvantage placed upon Miss Cynthia Weson proved too great and she was forced to content herself with third place and a score of 466. The summit position in this event went to Miss M. A. Baker of this city with a total tally of 523 counters. Miss M. A. Southeworth's score of 481 entitled her to second place in the rating.

It developed last night that Miss Cyn thia Wesson's score of 998 points out of 144 hits, made on Tuesday, shattered mark hung up by Mrs. M. C. Howell of Summary of Events. FIRST YORK ROUND.

WOMEN'S FIRST NATIONAL ROUND.

their home range. Their scores will be WOMEN'S HANDICAP COLUMBIA ROUND

DAINT this little picture on your mind,

Prince Albert tobacco, because you need it in

Talk about putting the hush on that tobacco

hankering! Prince Albert just purrs pleasure

on your tongue as you draw in the cool smoke

from a jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette! The

patented process fixes that and muffles the

So you cast past smoking memories into the

discard and draw cards via Prince Albert, for

you'll trump tricks on every show down when

Such jimmy pipe tobacco, such makin's

you fire up this national joy smoke!

your smokings!

bite and parch!

then beat it quick-cross-lots for some

COULON TO FIGHT POLLY ANN WINS

Former Bantam Champion to Begin Training at Once for Bout.

BY KNOCKOUT.

In order to get in shape for a busy fall campaign, which will end in a battle with "Kid" Williams of Baltimore for the bantamweight championship of the world. Johnny Coulon, former holder of the title, will leave today for Deer Lake, Ont. The former champion intends to rough it in the woods and does not expect to re-

turn to Chicago until Oct. 15. Upon his return he will begin hard train ing at the Shakespeare gymnasium, and has listed fights with several lesser yesterday in the second day's shoot of the known bantams. Johnny Ertle, Eddie national archery tournament at the Coulon, Johnny Ritchie, and Eddie Campi locally owned and driven, which will be some opponents before he meets 2:12 class pace from a field

"I feel better than I have for the last race and the last three heats whi year," Coulon said last night. "I weigh 117 pounds, which is the heaviest I have fight being for a second place. ever been. I know the exercise and free air in Canada will do me a world of good; and when it comes time to meet Williams take on any one of my weight. I do not consider myself a hasbeen by any means and when it come stime to meet Williams I shall be as good as I ever was. Coulon said Williams issued the chal

lenge. He stated that clubs in New York. no trouble winning the trotting div Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Or- of the Matron stake, the chestnut awarded to the highest bidder. If the money. Native Spirit won the place, bout is held in the southern city it will go Henry Todd third. The Eno, fave twenty ronds to a decision.

PACKEY INSURES HIS END OF FIGHT WITH GIBBONS.

Packey McFarland, who is matched to meet Mike Gibbons in New York on Sept. 11, is not going to take chances of losing any money in the event the bout is called off for one reason or another. The south side battler yesterday took out insurance to the extent of \$20,000. As Packey will be put to large expense during his weeks of training, he does not intend to lose any money if the match does not take place. As soon as he learned of Packey's intentions Manager Emil Thiry also took out insurance to cover his end. Emil refused to state just what his end of the \$17,500 guarantee which Packey will receive will be, but Thiry is certain to get hold of a large piece of coin.

LEWIS VICTOR OVER CURLY. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.-[Special.]-Ted Lewis, the Englishman, made an excellent showing tonight aginst the Buffalo lightweight, Kid Curly. Lewis won all the way and after the second rou had his opponent clinching desperately to avoid a knockout. Lewis weighed 138 and his opponent 143 pounds.

T.M'GOVERN WOULD REFEREE

the Michigan state tennis tour be a referee. At the regular meeting of The two Chicago pairs-Champion cisions in this state.

STECHER MAY MEET HUSSANE were practically completed today for a wrestling match here on Labor day, Sept. 6. between Joe Stecher, the Nebraskan

FOR RING TITLE FEATURE EVEN DODGERS, AT GRAND RAPIDS BY ONE A

> Home Product Romps Home tour Hits, Wa Victor in 2:12 Pace; Hal and Fly Net Fi Boy Loses Stake,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 11.-Th day's Grand Circuit program was starters. It was the mare's first by won, she finished well in front ing, could do no better than s

winner in straight heats. Stake to Rusticoat. Rusticoat, the speedy 8 year old and it will be Axworthy being popular choice for with Geers driving St. Frisco, a g

Summary of Events Cacus Star, b. h. [Hall]
Todd McGregor, ch. a. [Rodney]
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THE MATRON GTAKES; PURSZ,
8 YEAR OLD TROT [2 IN 3].

THE COMSTOCK STAKE: \$3,000; \$411 ERS [3 IN 5]. Judge Ormonde, b. h., by Ormond Judge Ormonde. b. h., by Ormons [Valentine]

Hal Boy, b. g. [M. Childs]

Lillian T. bik. m. [Wilson]

Hai S. ro. g. [Murphy]

Queen Abbess, br. m. [White]

Lusstrous McKinney. Thistic Patch. Ha nor. Bill Hurst, Camelia. Pat Carnedy. Mariam, started. Time—2084, 3084, 2084, 2012

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Jian, b. m. [Valentine]

Jian, b.

CHICAGO BOYS NET VICTOR Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11-[Special Chicago men have an excellent cha carry off the championship troph

ssion Terry put and Jerry Weber and Ketchum and l today. In the only single match ever, Doughty of Detroit defeated Weber. Three Chicagoans ren singles play. The scores of the Chi

the national joy smoke

left for one base. Willi

Archer's Single S n this pinch Jim Arch ppy single to right, ne, while McLarry elan walked, filling th Il was no one out, but I od drove a sacrifice cLarry scored, while A lird and Phelan to second the plate. Fisher then wn the left foul line, se ulte bounced out to I at Brooklyn tally in i d singles by Stengel th a pass to Daubert

printed about it! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

tobacco, never did come into your taste-zone

before! Such flavor, and coolness, and fra-

grance; such mellowness! Why, men, P. A's

so good you call it by its first name like you

And you just go on smoking Prince Albert

day-in, day-out, because it's so good and

friendly and cheerful to the tenderest tongue!

And nail this: You will find P. A., jammed in

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CUBS TROUNCE TURE EVENT DODGERS, 5 TO 2,

Product Romps Home the Four Hits, Walk, Errot, and Fly Net Five Runs in Second Round.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ed inning the Cubs were able to lick Brooklyn Dodgers in the final fray on s 5 to 2, and all five of the Cubs' tallies

ter, but they were mixed with one base balls, one error, and one sacrifice fly of the swats was a thrilling triple by oh Fisher, which helped considerably ributed singles, and every fellow on s used up everything they had in that BRAVES WIN OPENER,

Lavender Hurls Tight Ball. im Lavender, the clever spitball fling was on the slab and in form, which also iped greatly in the conquest. Jim was ady and effective all the way, getting arling himself out before getting badly icy and snappy defense, only one mis-

ol. Robinson, boss of the the tall youngster Wheezer Dell to the second game. The latter was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of STAKE: \$3,000; 2:12 PAC. siab, but Wheezer got all he wanted of the the in two innings. At that he might darkness, the score standing 2 to 2. Hard ave escaped if he hadn't made a wild hitting marked the opening contest, each tack. When the inning was over a pinch tter appeared for Wheezer, and then eton took the hurling job, turnng out a swell brand of curves and speed. too, yielded to a pinch batter later or the first game, came back in the second and held St. Louis to three hits in seve

Brooklyn Off in Lead. Although the Dodgers got away in fron banging home a runner in the first half he second, they soon were overpowered AGO BOYS NET VICTORS of five. From then on it was an uphili rately clear to the finish, hoping to make irn to the home lot with first place alst in their grasp.

ult because of the steady work of Mr. ent serious trouble, though the visller walloped a two bagger to the right er, followed with a loppy single, but wender refused to get excited and got next man, thus saving the game.

th. but he couldn't find any place to a to, so his name isn't worth mention-The army of Dodgers got more base than the west siders, gathering a of eight, while the Cubs could make six. Four of those six, however, but the Lincolns and American bunched in the second round, did Giants at Schorling's park yesterday, the Brooklyn side.

tack in the second. He lammed a liner locals need both games to win the series. left for one base. Williams poled safely Score: sright and Heine stopped at second. Mcharry pushed a bunt down third base way and Dell ambled over, scooped the ball, and fired to third for a force play, but his lim was bad and the ball went to the left left fence. Heine Zim scooted home, balk Williams went to third and Mcharry to second.

Archer's Single Scores Bun.

Archer's Single Scores Run.

leian walked, filling the bases. There will be seen the second from the left out it is a specific fly to Wheat and the left out it is a specific fly to wheat and the left out it is a specific fly to wheat and the left foul line, sending Archer and believe the federal league invasion of Boston has been abandoned, President James A. Gilmore dout to Daubert.

Wheat's double, Lavender's wild pitch, and Hummel's sacrifice fly produced the state Brooklyn tally in the second round, at single by Stengel and O'Mars. mixed it has a side of the second time, of the produced the other in the eighth. Score:

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AR R RUSS DO BASES AND STON Barbow [3], Parks A. Gilmore according for eight runs.

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construction for the proposed New York plant. President Gaffney of the Braves

MOVIE OF A MAN CLOSING A SUIT CASE.



St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.-Boston wour

team getting one or more hits in every

star batsman. In eight times up he sen

singles. Ragan, driven from the slab in

SECOND GAME.

BY BEATING GIANTS, 6 TO 2.

New York gained the lead in the series

and a third innings. Scores:





Just Like on Prairie,

Says "Tribune" Heine.

[Special.]-"It wasn't any

fferent than pitching on the

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11,-

lots," said Heine Rasmussen, when

asked how he felt in his first trial as

"Putting a runner on first base

upset me some. Joe asked me aft-

erwards if I didn't learn anything about holding up a runner while in

the lots of Chicago. I told him

couldn't learn anything because

knew more than most of the other

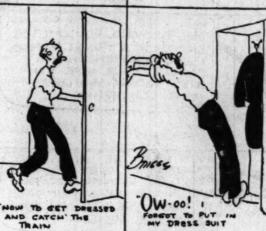
Whales-Newark Score.

NEWARK.

know any more than yourself."

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WELL IT'S CLOSED Rasmussen Gets First Trial; PITTFEDS WIN DUEL THEN TIE CARDINALS

IN SECOND CONTEST Heine, Plainly Nervous, Shows Plenty up its series by winning the first game of of Real Stuff.

BY J. J. ALCOCK. k, N. J., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Joe Tinker gave Heine Rasmussen the third er's slab to face the champion Newark enough to satisfy every one that THE of them on strikes. It was just the TRIBUNE got a real ball player in its wild pitches that made me look bad. search for the three best amateurs on the lots of Chicago. With the Whales six runs behind in the

eighth round Tinker decided to see what that way, but here you have to stick Rasmussen had. Ed Reulbach was so them in there. At that, I had two good there wasn't any hope for the good there wasn't any hope for the strikes on Rariden when he drew ninth inning today and defeated Kansas Whales and the two runs off Rasmussen merely made the final figures 8 to 0 in Newark's favor. The Whales got only two singles off Reulbach. Only one Whale reached second and he got there on

Fans for Prendergast.

mussen thinks well of his hitting ability, so Tinker sent him in to bat for ergast in the eighth. Heine met the ball for two hard fouls, got away from a heave at his head and then fanned on a wide curve.

started auspiciously by striking out Roush. He retired Scheer on an infield roller, but Laporte singled and Heine up. Huhn drew four balls, then two wild Col. Robinson employed sixteen athletes this desperate attempt to drag the game to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the box score, but another was imported to the fire. Fifteen of them appear in the fifteen of the fifteen of them appear in the fifteen of them appear in the fifteen of them appear in the fifteen of the fifteen of them appear in the fifteen of the fifteen of them appear in the fifteen of the fifteen of the fifteen of the fifteen of them appear in the fifteen of the fi and sent Huhn to third. Rariden walked and pulled a double steal, with Huhn on 1: struck out Reulbach and the ball shot out Heine threw Ed out at first, getting him-

self an assist in the official averages. Shows Fast Breaking Curve. Rasmussen showed a fast breaking curve that had the spectators in the stands gasping. His record totals two than double the business of the eight when the former club won, 6 to 2. The final games will be played today, when a double-header will be staged. The think the gave a dandy display of nerve in his first big league appearance in the second. He lammed a liner locals need both games to win the series. was Heine Zim who started the big a double-header will be staged. The most was that he gave a dandy display

ance.
"If the big youngster sticks to the anything else.

Right now he needs experience more than anything else.

After the second inning the Whales never had a chance in today's combat. Dave Black was soaked for five hits and our runs in that frame, and another un got home before Prendergast could tire the side. A pass in front of a triple oduced another tally for Newark in the th round. Including the Rasmussen Newark made nine blows

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Texas leaguer in center, which sent Huhn

Federals; George Ward, vice president of the Brooklyn club; and C. B. Comstock, a

1	New York architect, accompanied Presi-	Minor League Standings.
	dent Gilmore. They inspected the new Braves' field to get ideas in baseball park construction for the proposed New York plant. President Gaffney of the Braves acted as host at his new field.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pot. S. Paul. 68 44 607 Louisville .54 53 .55 Manpls. 61 90 .600 Cleveland .47 59 .44 Manpls. 59 48 .545 Milw kee .48 di .43 Indpls. 59 48 .545 Milw kee .48 di .43 Kas. City. 57 52 .523 Columbus .42 66 .88 WESTERN LEAGUE.
	NOTES OF THE CUBS.	W. L. Pct. Des Moines 70 40 .636 Sioux City .51 64 .48
	Bresnahan and all his athletes left last night for St. Louis, where today they begin a long slage of road work.	Lincoln54 52 .509 Wichita45 50 .52 Topeks55 55 .500 St. Joseph40 65 .85
	Four games are to be played in St. Louis, arter which the Cubs start for the east, stopping to play an exhibition game at Toledo on Monday and a regular game at Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Brooklyn is to be the first opponent of the Cubs in the east.	Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 6 (first game). Columbus, 9; Minneapolis, 0 7 innings. Kaness City, 2; Cleveland, 1 (first game). Cleveland, 1; Kaness City, 0 (second game.
	Ump. Quigley, who was injured Monday afternoon in an explosion of a gas stove at the ball park dressing room, intended to leave last night for Brooklyn to resume work there	Louisville, 14; St. Faul. 3 (6 innings). St. Paul. 4; Louisville, 3 (6 innings). Milwaukee at Indenapolis, rain.
۱	tomorrow, but he was advised by Dr. T. A. Davis to remain here and keep quiet for another day or two.	Terre Haute 11: Fort Wayne, 2 [first game] Terre Haute 4: Fort Wayne, 4 [10 innings]. Wheeling, 6: Youngstewn, 2 No others played: rain.
1	The Cubs expect to be strengthened a bit on	THREE EYES LEAGUE.

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Terre Haute, 4: Fort Wayne, 4 [10 innings].
Wheeling, 6: Toungstown, 3.
No others played; rain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE. Peoria, 2; Quincy, 1 [18 innings]. Rockford, 4; Davemport, 2. Moline-Freeport, rain, WESTERN LEAGUE.

evidence of the illegal delivery.

Rasmussen stood up and took a healthy swring for his third strike, although Reulbach had sent the previous pitch right at Heine's head.

Eastern papers have the 'Federal league standing all messed up. They had the Whales two full games shead of Kanssas City when the two clubs really were tied.

There was a fair crowd of about 3,000 out at the reduced prices. Only a few hundred were in the 10 cent bleachers. Most of the folks sat in thes pavilion at a cost of two bits. Des Motnes, 8; Denver, 2.
Omaha, 4; Topeka, 2.
St. Joseph, 7; Lincoln, 5 (first game).
St. Joseph, 7; Lincoln, 2 [second game].
St. Joseph, 3; Lincoln, 2 [second game].
Sioux City, 6; Wichita, 3 [second game].
Sioux City, 6; Wichita, 3 [second game].
Jersey City, 5; Richmond, 4.
Harrisburg, 3; Providence, 2 [first game].
Providence, 8; Harrisburg, 3 [second game].
No others scheduled.

Notes of the Whales.

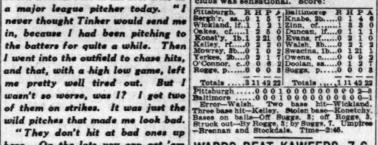
Newark, N. J., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—That "fourteen minutes from Broadway stuff" about the Newark park is very much joke. It took us forty-seven minutes to reach Forty-seventh and Broadway from the grounds last night, and fifty-six minutes were required for the trip here this afternoon.

George McConnell will tackle the champions in the third game of the set tomorrow.

Tinker claimed Reubach was pitching the mud ball, but the umpires couldn't find any evidence of the illegal delivery. Rasmussen stood up and took a heavy

Whales Beaten by Newfeds, 8-0 OF 14 ROUNDS FROM TERRAPINS BY 3 TO 1

evened the series up this afternoon b taking a fourteen inning battle from Bal timore, 3 to 1. Sugge and Rogge both pitched good ball. The fielding of both clubs was sensational. Score:



here. On the lots you can get 'em WARDS BEAT KAWFEDS, 7-6.

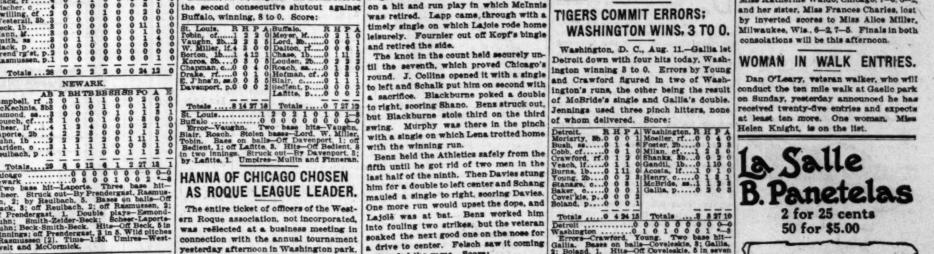
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fellows. That's right, too. You can't learn from a guy who don't

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—St. Louis scored the second consecutive shutout against Buffalo, winning, 8 to 0. Score:

Innings, out in the fifth the Athletics tied up the score on him. Lajoie ripped off a balls—James, 3; Leonard, 8. James, 1; Leonard, 8. Umpires—Wallace.

Wallace. the second consecutive shutout Buffalo, winning, 8 to 0. Score:



H. S. Hanna, Chicago, was chosen president; Martin Gerlach, Ambia, Ind.; Dr. CHICAGO. W. H. Lyman, Topeka, Kas.; and I. A. Reader, Cleveland, O., vice presidents;

and W. T. Thomson, Chicago, secretary and treasurer. The game for the championship diamond medal was stopped because of rain, the storm cutting short play in all di-

visions. Results:

First division—M. Geriach, Ambia, Ind., defeated S. W. Lyman, Topaka, Kas., 32—26.
A. B. Agenbright, Kansas City, Mo., defeated J. Kennedy, Chicago, 32—26.
Second division—I. Oeborn, Cleveland, O., defeated H. I. Brown, Cedar Falla, Ia., 33—18;
I. Oeborn defeated G. Drummond, Chicago, 32—12; C. C. Kendail, Omaha, Neb., defeated H. I. Brown, 82—16; W. Wilson, Chicago, defeated G. Yeoman, Ambia, Ind., 32—26; Charles Jacobus, Waukeaha, Wis., defeated J. H. Biddle, Chicago, 32—32; J. Jones, Chicago, defeated I. Chicago, 32—32; J. Jones, Chicago, defeated G. Chicago, E.—36; J. Jones defeated G. Hale, 82—4; W. Wilson defeated F. Z. Hale, 32—4; W. Wilson defeated F. Hale, 82—1; J. Jones defeated F. Hale, 82—1; T. Wasson, Marshalitown, Ia., 32—18; J. H. Crabtres, Marshalitown, Ia., defeated M. T. Reeves, Columbus, Ind., 32—26; M. O. Reeves, Columbus, Ind., defeated J. Dywrs, Cedar Falls, Ia., 38—7; Dr. S. T. Shelley, Oxford, Ind., defeated Harold Walker, Chicago, 32—18; F. C. Koch, Chicago, defeated M. T. Reeves, 33—30; H. Bartindale defeated J. O'Brien, Chicago, 32—19; T. Dr. Shelley defeated J. O'Brien, Chicago, 32—16; Dr. Shelley defeated J. O'Brien, Chicago, 32—16; Dr. Shelley defeated Dennis Kearney, Chicago, 33—28;

M. E. M'LOUGHLIN BEATS YOUNGSTER AT SEABRIGHT.

There was a fair crowd of about 3,000 out at the reduced prices. Only a few hundred were in the 10 cent bleachers. Most of the folks sat in the pavilion at a cost of two bits.

LINDAUER VICTOR AT NET.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—Al J. Lindauer, Chicago, won his match in the twisting service temporarily checked Motorth round of the Missouri valley tennis tournament today, and will play in the fourth round tomorrow. The speedy Illinois player took straight sets from Leon Block, Kansas City A. C., and paired with Heath Moore, a local favorite from the Kansas City A. C., passed the third round of doubles successfully.

McLoughlin, the Californian I. I. I. In the californian places today in the semi-dnal round of the Achelis and Karl H. Behr won their places today in the semi-dnal round of the Achelis in the semi-dnal round of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club here.

The Californian met Harold A. Throck.

The Rowlands have made forty-four hits in the tower of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club here.

The Rowlands have made forty-four hits in the strong and metropolitar punior champion. Throckmorton's swift twisting service temporarily checked Motory and will play in the double of the Missouri valley tennis fourth round tomorrow. The speedy Illinois player took straight sets from Leon Block, Kansas City A. C., and paired with Heath Moore, a local favorite from the Kansas City A. C., passed the third round of doubles successfully.

McLoughlin and Dawson won a place to third. Lens pickied it and made a long throw perfectly for the sus. and Karl H. Behr won their places today

BENZ, BACKED BY GREAT SUPPORT, NIPS MACKS, 3-2

Murphy Scores First Run and Drives In Winner with a Timely Bingle.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.-[Special.]behind airtight hurling by Joe Benz, the recrudescent White Sox delivered a third New York. straight defeat to the Athletics today. Washingte

The battle was short, sharp, and clean cut, and was anybody's until the last man went out. Said last man happened to be Napoleon Lajoie, who came up where a drive over the wall meant two runs and victory. Some seasons ago there would have been occasion for trepidation in that CHICAGO .58 45 .563 St. Louis .56 47 .544 situation, and the noted Frenchman Kas. City. 58 45 .563 Brooklyn . 47 60 .439 raised a yelp of exultation from the bugs Newark . . .57 45 .559 Buffalo . . .47 61 .435 today by striking a resonant liner out Pittsburgh 56 45 .554 Baltimore .36 67 .350 ver center field, but Hap Felsch was in proper place to pinch it and shut off

Error Gives Sox Run. The White Sox found the offerings of St. L. Tom Sheehan sufficiently mystifying to though they touched him for nine safe two of these with Sheehan's own erro unt tied up on them in the fifth. An

more ways than the hit colu he had perfect control and wasted little energy. Not a base on balls was given by the Hoosier butcher, and with an oc-casional exception he had the batsmen always in the hole and guessing what was coming next. He did not require anything particularly brilliant in the way of play of the day himself when he knocked down a vicious slap from Lapp's bat in the third and recovered the pill in time to toss assailant out at first. Only perfec backing was required, for the game was so tight that a slip almost anywhere

Murphy Star in Assault. leading the rally that scored the first run

wats, and one of them paved the way to the winning sortie in the seventh. Blackburne helped out with a single and double, the latter being a prominent factor in the seventh inning joy doings. Sheehan got by for two rounds, although issued two passes in the opener. The third was started by Benz with a strike-out, but Murphy followed with a slow

bounder to short and beat it easily. Weaver smashed one that handouffed Mc-Innis and became a two bagger, driving Murphy to third. Eddie Collins hit hotly to Lajole, who stabed the ball with one Murphy at the plate. While Lapp held the ball, Eddie Collins sneaked for sec-ond and drew a throw on which Weaver dashed home from third. Lajoie hurled the ball back in time to get a close decision from Umpire Evans at the plate, but Sheehan, who took the throw, dropped the ball after making the tag and

Mackmen Even Up Score. Only twelve men faced Benz in four

was retired. Lapp came, through with a TIGERS COMMIT ERRORS;

nection with the annual tournament soaked the next good one on the nose for yesterday afternoon in Washington park. a drive to center. Felsch saw it coming

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Two base hits Weaver, Fournier, Blackburne, Feisch, Davies, Struck out—By Benz, 4; by Sheehan 4. Time, 1:28. Umpires—Evans and Chill. SOX SYDELIGHTS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. II.—[Special.]—One more scrap here tomorrow.

Manager Rowland will probably send Red Paber against the Mackmen in the final game here and save Tex Russell for the Tigers.

The White Sox will leave for home tomorrow night and prepare to resist the Tigers on the white sox and put them above the 600 mark in percentage once more.

The White Sox will leave for home tomorrow night and prepare to resist the Tigers on the home lot in a two game series on Saturday and Sunday. The Rowlands now have won six and lost seven games on the trip and are confident of evening up the count tomorrow if it doesn't

Baseball Standings.

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St. Louis at Boston. Detreit at Washing's

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RED SOX BOOST LEAD BY HANDING BROWNS A DOUBLE TROUNCING

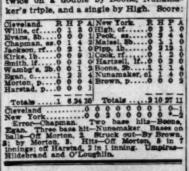
to Washington today, the Red Sox im race. They won the first game, 11 to 3, by hard batting, St. Louis using five pitch ers, one an infielder. Leonard outpitched



inals, and W. C. Ward, Chicago, downed of the control of the contr

YANKS TOP CLEVELAND, 2-1.

New York, Aug. 11.—Carroll Brown, starting his first home game of the sea-son, pitched well and New York defeated in the third inning and the Yankees scored twice on a double by Boone, Nunama-





IN MATCH TODAY

Hayes and Burdick Expected to **Enter Doubles Finals** by Victory.

Matches Today.

NATIONAL DOUBLES.

rant and Thornton, south (2 Johnston and Griffin,

coast, vs. Church and Mathey ern championship meet (morning

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Championship matches between secnational title were called off yesterday courts at Lake Forest. Walter T. Hayes and Ralph N. Burdick, both Chicagoans, the western title holders, were scheduled to meet B. M. Grant and Nat Thornton, both of Atlanta, Ga., the southern win-M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, both of San Francisco, the Pacific coast cham plons, were paired against George M. Church, Tenafly, N. J., and Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., northwestern tournamen champions. Both matches will be played today, weather permitting.

The final match in the national doubles will be played tomorrow afternoon between winners in the two clashes today, the victors meeting Maurice E. McLough-lin, Oakland, Cal., and Thomas C. Bundy, Los Angeles, Cal., the national title hold-ers, in the challenge round Aug. 30 on the West Side Tennis club courts at Forest

Hayes and Burdick Choices. Hayes and Burdick will take the courts strong favorites over the southern pair

through the finals to the challenge round last year, falling before McLoughlin and Bundy, and their match against the Pacific coast champions is expected to provide the fastest tennis at Chicago this year. The far western duo set a pace too phia, the national singles champion, and Watson M. Washburn. New York, on Tuesday in a scintillating match, and as a result none of the fans has had the temerity to hand the match to Church and

Mathey, despite their exceptional formance in 1914. Despite the bad condition of the co few matches were played. Church and against Hayes and Burdick yesterday, the teams splitting the frames. The first went to the New Jersey pair, 9–7; Hayes and Burdick quickly ran through the second, 6–2. The Chicago team earned

Minor Matches to Finals. Matches in men's and wo tion singles progressed to finals. W. E. Chicago, 6-2, 0-6, and 6-1 in men's semi finals, and W. C. Ward, Chicago, downer

Charles won her semi-finals match against Miss Katherine Waldo, Chicago, 7-5, 6-2, and her sister, Miss Frances Charles, lost





BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.

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"BOLD EMMETT."

HIS is the second of a series of three reel productions for the making of which a company under the direc-tion of Sidney Olcott was sent to

Ireland by the Lubin people.

It is a picture sufficiently delightful and money for the sake of atmosphere for the atmosphere secured is colored with valuable quality genuineness. Nobody, even the genuinest of directors can fake up wide deep and consistent perspectives on thatched cottages, hedged fields, foliage, bound lakes, backed by dim mountains. Such things have to be real to be convincing. Scenically the



MISS VALENTINE GRANT

CAYS Miss Valentine Grant of

AYS Miss Valensine Grant of herself and this photograph:
"A typically Irish picture of myself taken before the door of a little cottage just as they are found today in Ireland. As some of my ancestors came from that gloriously beautiful land, everything pertaining to it is naturally dear to my heart, especially since I have seen the 'Auld Sod' with me own eyes."
Miss Grant is one of the few page.

Miss Grant is one of the few peo-ple who have turned from music to movies. She is a Seattle girl, who

studied music for several years here in Chicago, made a western reputa-

tion in the concert world, and then at her entrance to New York's

door became the victim of an ill-

door became the victim of an illness which put a summary stop to her career for the time. In that interval she met Sidney Olcott, who persuaded her into pictures. She has appeared in several Lubin productions, under Mr. Olcott's direction, among them this Irish series, and was selected by John Cort to play opposite Walter Whiteside in "The Melting Pot."

The Gardener

Norah, and her sweetheart, Con. From their serious sentences they are saved by a nice bit of stratagem and by a very pretty piece of wild riding, so that the picture ends happily. There is a story set in the scenery, not a particularly thrilling one, unless may-be it strikes a patriotic vein in some hearts still loyally alive to Ireland's woes in the 1790s. It is about the peasant folk overawed by hosts of British militiamer all stepping bravely out in their splashy uniforms, spies of one sort and another, and double crossing which results in the arrest of the girl, Norah, and her sweetneart, Con. From their serious sentence they are saved by a nice bit of stratager and by a very pretty piece of wild riding,

results in the arrest of the girl,

so that the picture ends happily.

As much might be said, for the charm they reflect a quaintness in perfect harwith the impression of the out-

In the acting and the directing the picture pleases, while the story, if not wildly thrilling or mesh-linked structurally, is punchful and wholesome and as atmospherio as the thatched cottages. The ocale of the series is County Kerry, Irethe "Gap of Dunloe."

Are Double Feature Programs Popular?

To get an idea of the public's opinion of the double feature programs now pre-vailing at the Ziegfeld and also an idea of what kind of pictures the public likes anyhow, Alfred Hamburger has deing the coming four weeks beginning with next week's offering. He will give \$300 in prises, divided into one \$100, one \$50, three \$25, five \$10, and five \$5 prizes. The photoplay editors of the various news-papers will be the judges.





T to the fabric hat which to expected to take precedence for the entre-salson, ousting the straw shapes of the summer and haralding the ap-proach of the felt and velvet and

reason.

The between season time is always a difficult one for those who must take due heed to expense in dressing. The hats that were so pretty and becoming but a short week or two ago begin to take on a tired air. They are mot yet shabby, but they are surely passed. It is just to bridge over this time that the between season hat, as its title implies, presents itself.

The demand for a trimming contrast that is just beginning to assert itself in other departments of dress makes itself very conspicuous in the millinery section. Seldom it is that the upper part of the hat and the lining of the brim assume the same tint. In the almost universally becoming shape illustrated a changeable taffetas of lavender, silver, and pash—presenting a soft mauve, silverd over—makes the upper part of the chapeau, while the under brim is faced with one of those hand blocked chints patterns that appear on many of the with one of those hand blocked chints patterns that appear on many of the hand woven silks of the orient. This hand printed chints effect repeats the tones of the silk, with the addition of old and faded tints in orange, green, and bius. The crown is sucircled with a wreath of silk roses in the dull tinta enumerated, and the tiny sprays of foliage are done in velvet after the natural tinta;



volvers-not to be trifled with."

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one that is stranger than fiction?
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Real Love Stories 3

A Prize Catch. Wisconsin, that I spent my boyhood. Having attained an age at which I

Years passed, Last summer as I was inking of a suitable place to spend my vacation, it came to me that there were atill trout in the streams I had fished in other days, so I repaired to the village for the two weeks' vacation.

The first day out, I was delighted to find the trout rising beautifully to my flies, and I soon had a number of fair sized ones to my credit. Suddenly, in a deep clear pool a trout rose which in size and beauty as he lunged clear out of blood tingling. Nervously I adjusted my fly, and just as I was about to cast again, here was a little cry, a scramble and a plach, as a young woman made an undignified descent of the steep bank into the pool below.

My half formed anger at the loss of the big fish was entirely dissolved by her sure apology, as I helped her up the steep bank to a dry spot. The humor of the situation caused us to laugh heartily and has many times since, as that meet-ing led to others, and before I went back to the city a quiet ceremony was per-formed in the little church. Now I have been married almost a year and am only beginning to discover that

Ten Is Late Enough. Dear Miss Blake: Please tell me ho ate a young man should stay when call-

I took from the stream that day a prize

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each children saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is their parents. The only condition is the story told must never here been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Adapta Rea.

"Marvin McC." turn unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



The other day our little Clarence was acquired coating of mistiness is gone. sent to the store, and on returning a dog Rub dry with a clean cloth. Not much followed him home and into the house. When Clarence came in he stooped down

and hard to manage. One day the ques- with cream and season



TIRED OF HOME COOKING! WHY, RAYMOND, HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH A THING! BEFORE DECOME YOUR WIFE YOU LOVED HOME COOKING!-

EVEN WHEN WE WERE FIRST MARRIED YOU USED TO RAVE ABOUT MY COOKING BUT THAT WAS IN OUR HONEYMOON DAYS! IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT MY MEALS-

BUT ALICE, DEAR! LISTEN-YOU BETTER GO TO A HOTEL TO LIVE ! BY GOSH!

Better have him leave not later than 10:30, and 10 is more proper still for boys and girls. When you are having a party let mother decide the leaving hour. M." M." M." MARION HARLAND HARLAND HELPING:HAND GMARION HARLAND

Painted by Breton. ested Reader' for the name of the artist of 'The Song of the Lark' and the nationality of the girl subject, I will say that Jules painted the picture and the girl ench peasant. Miss O. H." French peasant.

Will Copy a Poem. "I notice the request for the recitation

Copy of a Song. "I have two new and perfect copies 'The Soldiers of the Queen." I have no used copies, or would lend one. I am willing to show it to any one, whether he wants to buy it or not, and will run it through any time when I am disengaged.

"I think your correspondent could pur chase 'The Soldiers of the Queen through any music store. After the death of Queen Victoria the word 'king' was substituted for 'queen.' Otherwise the song is the same.

Easy to Clean Jet. "If you have jet ornaments and wish to clean them, it may be done easily by dipping a soft cloth into equal parts of tepid water and alcohol. Rub until their trouble, is it?

Buttermilk Cheese. "In response to the request of C. for buttermilk cheese: Heat buttermilk to Dorothy, who is 10 years old, often was about 130 or 140 defrees F. Allow it to called upon to look after her little cousins, cool, then strain. It may be served seathree baby boys, who were troublesome soned with sait only, or may be mixed tion arose as to who would care for them rule from Farmers' Bulletin No. 487. on a certain occasion. Before any one 'Cheese and Its Economical Uses in the could reply, she said: "Well, I don't Diet.' A postal card sent to the secre-C. C. tary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.



Domestic Rut Beauty Killer.



AM sick of four walls and a ceiling." Doesn't that describe the expression you see on the faces of many women whose duties are domestic? The monotonous inorganic stimulus afforded by "four walls and a ceiling" is the primary cause of the nervousness and the ageing irritability to which civilized woman is heir.

Now far be it from me to attempt to deny that housework is much of a meness one day after another. Take the getting of meals alone—three

meals a day for seven days in the week for fifty-two weeks in the year and for years indefinite. Monotonous? Yes, it is. Therefore the greater need of provoking new interests.

If there is consolation to be derived from this fact housekeepers should realise that nearly all occupations outside those that are of a strictly creative nature are monotonous. And it is up to the individual herself not to let this monotony wrinkle and sour and age her.

How are you going to do this? Spend more time outside your door. Neglect some of the things that keep you inside your door. When you are sick in bed these little things remain undone, don't they? And if you go off to spend a day or two at a relative's they are forgotten, aren't they? -the making of little things, the doing of little things, the collecting of little things, and the worrying about little things-with the result that they have no time for new stimulus of thought, emotion, and action.

You can emancipate yourself from the house rut without having to take

a long journey. You need go no farther than right outside your own door, and it not only is physical shortsightedness but moral shortsightedness on your part if you choose to keep on doing the little, time absorbing things that are not absolutely necessary instead of using that time to keeping up your appearance and your health. If you say you haven't time to get outdoors for at least a half hour a

day, you say: "I haven't time to keep young. I don't care whether my hus-band does admire other women. I haven't time to keep up my own looks and health."

Let the towels and the washcloths go uninitialed the knives without their daily scour, the floors without a daily mopping. If you keep yourself attractive and your temper good your husband and family won't care if the silver doesn't shine.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. WINNIE: There is nothing you can put in your eyes. Winnie, to make them sparkle. Health of body and mind should radiate from your eyes and make them sparkle. The eye is the most expressive feature of the face, and it needs care and exercise just the same as any other organ of the body. These exercises if practiced daily will strengthen the muscles of your eyes and the sight and brilliancy will be greatly improved. Slow-ly roll the eyes up toward the calling, then down toward the tip of your nose Repeat this ten times. Then slowly turn the eye from right to left as far as posrible and then back again. Repeat these movements ten times. Be careful in doing the exercises not to strain the

OF YOUR

CORA: De not use ammonia water to wash your hair in. It makes the hair brittle and dry. I have a tonic and sham-

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don't you wear a high buttoned or lac shoe and keep your low shoes for evening wear only? You would not be so worn out at the end of the day.

THEODORE: You can avoid the little scars from pimples if you will first bathe poo for oily hair which I shall be glad to send to your face until the flesh is pink and soft.

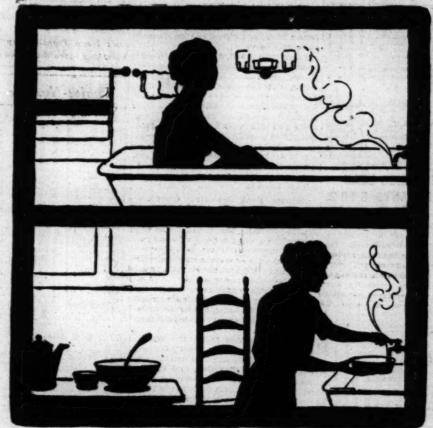
Apply a drop of peroxide to each little sarkles in alum water reduces the swelling and is restful. A careful massage with alcohol is also soothing. If your face with a good skin food, and I am sure it will not be long before they will have disappeared. I shall be glad to send the caused from your face with a good skin food, and I am sure it will not be long before they will have disappeared. I shall be glad to send able one to guess at the temperature for the buttermilk.

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elence to grand ope week the company will hemian Girl " twice, Saturday evenings. L. Wheatley, Kreidler, S. are rehearsing it. Jo

At the Midway G ens a new policy, ev roader, is to be ins urated on Saturda, irand opera in curnew offering. The last act of "Trovatore" is On Sunday the first

first act of " Alda " and the Nile scene from the ung. Parts of " Caval-eria Rusticana" and Rigoletto " are on the But three singers hav Elaine de Sellem, mezzo cago; Joseph Sheehan, fi

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at Work Answers to Queries. J.: To winter a boxwood in a tub, plunge into the ground out

of doors so that the top of the tub is three or four inches below the surface. Choose a place pro-tected from sharp winds and out of the southern sunshine. The best is among the evergreens or not far from a building. Boxwoods and hollies can be carried through the winter in tubs in the cellar where there is some light and a temperature between 40 and 50 degrees. They will stand close to zero weather. Freezing will not injure the boxwoods. It is fatal to hollies. When in the cellar give very little water. The plants should not be allowed to dry out and lose their

reases the risk of freezing roots. Mrs. Mary T.: An old apple tree is to pat the dog and said, "What do you to pat the dog and said, "What do you think, Raymond—he thinks I am his ma." a picturesque feature in a yard. Trim out the dead branches. Spray in the spring. Cultivate the lawn under it, using lawn silicate to kill the dandelton and chickweed. Lims would sweeten the

Emma F.: The winter stocks seed can be sown now for potted plants. The

Old Lady: Spearmint must be out in August, after the first flowers have been developed. Tie in small bunches; bang top down to dry.



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Campanini Again Gets Kousnezoff. most surprising engagement yet made by Cleofonte Campanin.

for next season's ten weeks of Auditorium opera is announced greau of information of the Chi-Opera association. A letter from naestro, received yesterday, says that has arranged with Maria Kousnezoff a sing ten times in the Chicago season. foes not list the operas in which he under contract singers who specialize what are known as the " Mary Garden at least one new work for Mme Massenet's last opera, "Cleohas not yet been sung in the United

panini's chief feminine "card" in he was to have had the place of hono old for four years by Miss Garden. Many f the so-called "Garden parts" are eneroff's also-notably Thais. " Noably" for the reason that the Rus is a dancer, also, whereas Miss den is not, and it is still told in Paris Kousnezoff's ability to dance in wed to be his final work, " Cleo

"The Legend of Joseph," was given the Paris Grand Opera house, the part the wife of Potiphar was originated by ime. Kousnezoff, who was paired therein ith the great Russian dancer, M. Miane the Joseph of the cast.

Ravinia park after several years of adtention to opera of lighter form. Next neek the company will offer the " Ronemian Girl" twice, on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. La Palme, Mulford, rehearsing it. Josef Pasternack will

At the Midway Garcoader, is to be inau urated on Saturday. rand opera in curtailed form is to be the act of "Trovatore" is

wo scenes of the new first act of " Alda " and. the Nile scene from the ame opera will be leria Rusticana" and

But three singers have been announced. Elaine de Sellem, mezzo contralto of Chihestra, will be the musical director.

The Haydn Choral Society of Chicago, hich won five first prizes in the internampetition at the Panama-Pacific ition arrived home from San Franco on Monday by special train. This singing society officially repre-

Case of War.

ident Woodrow Wilson,

Washington, D. C. The United Spanish War eterans of Illinois renew

heir pledge to you of five regi-

nts of infantry and one

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the organization could continue to

natructed to vote for Mr. O'Hars

tee also was selected to work

bring the next national encampment 1916 to Chicago, where a sham battle

maneuvers could be given in Grant About 10,000 delegates come to

8 Arnold Bennett, Hugh

on twenty-four hours' notice.

nal regiments from among

White House,

Rigoletto" are on the bill for the latter | dent S. D. Roberts of the society. "We traveled 7,000 miles without mishap or

"Our success in the international singrage; Joseph Sheehan, the tenor, and Ada ing competitions of the exposition was not aml, soprano, will form the nucleus wholly unexpected. The Haydn society company. All have had experi- had previously carried off first honors in the less gratifying.

We went to San Francisco directly from Chicago. After winning five first van, Peggy Israel, Mary Elizabeth Grey, prizes there, we gave concerts on the re-Lake City, and Denver. At each place we approval expressed by audiences and by leago, by appointment from Mayor Thompson, at the exposition's trip has done much to strengthen through-

"Pied Piper" at Ravinia.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be from Rogers Park have been in rehearsal for the last week. All are under 9 years of age. Esther Wanner will enact the ence in operatic enterprizes. Max Ben-dix conductor of the National Symphony the results at San Francisco were none the "Piper," while the rats that are lured by his music include Helen Raine, Velma Singer, Maud Singer, Elizabeth Becker, William Weilert, Catherine

turn trip at San Diego, Los Angeles, Salt | The children of the village of Hamelin had large and enthusiastic audiences. The Francis Gerner, Annette Lotz, Margaret critics is an assurance that our 7,000 mile | Helen Posthuma, Dorothy Cameron, Bea-

trip has done much to strengthen through-out the west Chicago's claim to being the jorie Blomgren, Katherine Schiller, Rudolph Lotz, and Theodore Becker.

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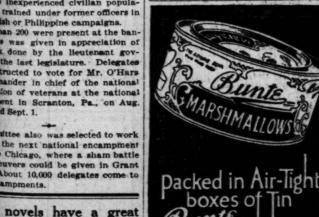
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iment of artillery for the T is a trying fact that the same old ideas are repeated over and over in use of Old Glory should an on warrant it. our cook books, while many ideas and food combinations eminently worth while never get mentioned, sometime because they are common and sometime Inited Spanish War Veterans of because so rare. county at a banquet in the It is only by persistent experiment, and

ressing [it is not good if the okra is horny mp No. 2 to Lieut. Gov. Barratt instead of tender, and it grows horny in few days in the market], and as to stewed okra she said. "You all can't insult me said each of the five infantry ois offered to the president would by giving me that." Always fond of what she calls "samples," she sald, and showed, that nothing had delighted her both infantry and artillery more than a bag of raw okra to take hom enough to know that okra twice a day would be excessive, more effective than half a dozen bran biscuit, but on the morrow she was rolps to cut in row she was going to cut up some cabbage and when it had been bolling twenty-five ninutes she would drop in with it som okra which she had prepared by washin and just snipping off the ends, then coo



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Entertainments

North Shore Takes

BRIDLE path devotees are remarkably active this summer and are prophesying wonderful things for the early fall meets of equestrian lovers. Time was when the Onwentsia Hunt club under the enthusiastic leadership of W. Vernon Booth as master of the hounds was a marked feature of Onwentsia, but with his departure for the Onwentsia, but with his departure for the

Mary Lord was one of the ablest horse- Prespect Hill, Milwaukee. women of Lake Forest, has succeeded in on, Mrs. Coonley, Mrs. Edward Hasler

many laurels. It consists of a firm catch that can be lifted easily by a riding crop. Mr. and Mrs. George Plamondon of their grounds, but have a justifiable prej- to John E. Hunter. udice against wandering livestock of va. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of meeting yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Barrett of 54 East Division nue. street will entertain eight of her friends Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paepcke of Glen-

netka, will leave next week for a motor sino. trip through New England, after which she will be the guest of Mrs. George M. Pullman at Elberon, N. J. Her daughter. Co-ed Weds - Interference Fails. Mrs. Ayres Boal, and her family are spending the summer at their new sum

Saldwin of Lake Forest for a few days. Mrs. Charles W. Luttrell of 831 Sheridan

New York and San Francisco is chairman of the executive board of the Lincoln Highway Woman's auxiliary. The women expect to visit about fifty cities between Chicago and San Francisco during the next two months. Mrs. Frederick A. Dow and other club women are interested in the Chicago lecture.

Up Riding Again.

Tuesday afternoon.

John Alden Carpenter of 710 Rush street has gone east to join Mrs. Carpenter at Charlotte. Vt., where she has been since

Prentiss Coonley, whose wife as Miss J. F. Brennan, which is completed on game. Mrs. Alvin Sanders is chairman of the

ind Mrs. James Ward Thorne.

Mr. Coonley has only recently invented a gate latch, which is winning for him of Mrs. John Barton Payne.

The bridle path of nine miles about Winnetka is in good condition and well patronized by the members of Indian Hill Country club, who fostered the scheme and financed it.

Glencoe will have as their guest after Col. Buckingham is president of the Monday Albert Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Arnold of 6821

Parnell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Collabra Heritague. John W. Blackburn of 6417 Harvard ave- he said.

this afternoon aboard the yacht Vanadis. eoe gave a supper dance last wight at The party will meet at the Chicago Yacht Ravinia park in honor of their son Walter, club at 1 o'clock and luncheon will be who is a junior at Yale. Mrs. Charles T Boynton of Highland Park also gave a Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of Las Olas. Win- supper dance in the white and black ca

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 11.-[Special.]er home, Boal Camp, at Charlevoix, Louise Blayney, University of Chicago coed, and Ben Cool of this city were married Miss Genevieve Mott of Highland Park here yesterday. The wedding was sched is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans uled for Aug. 20, but Miss Blayney, fearing the interference of her mother and relatives, decided on an immediate cere-

mony. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herring, with since she came from the university and to whose home she went yesterday after her escape from her mother at Norwood, wit-nessed the ceremony. In order that there might be no dist about their ages, the birthdays of both the

ding certificate. The bride says the kidnaping last Friday, her detention in the Lafferty home, the removal of her clothof a journey to California were all parts of a plot to break up the match with Cool. by his widow. Miss Blayney has come into a fortune left by her father, and it is intimated that

Conventions in Session Today

Urges Training Camp at Fort

Onwentsia, but with his departure for the east and with the vanishing stables and Caroline Marshall Williams, who has the reign of the garage that far-famed hunt club has been neglected for some study, leaves the city today to undertake the decoration of the new home of Mrs.

"I know of at least 500 Chicago mer lovers, and this season especially has managed to open a north shore bridle path through famous estates that has been particularly successful. Prominent among the women riders of the club are Miss Katherine Farwell, Mrs. Donald Ryer- and Louis Cella, for- through famous estates that has been particularly successful. Prominent among the women riders of the club are Miss Sanders is at Dumbledykes cottage, Mid- where the business and professional men that the fine farwell, Mrs. Donald Ryer- lothian. of Chicago may be given an opportunity to learn something about military tactics.

while the automatic snap will close it Wheaton has gone to St. Louis to visit Only by the "organized strength of the for two weeks.

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of their daughter, Gladys Harriet, to ventions. The European war proves this,

Protestant Women to Meet. afternoon in the Auditorium hotel, preceded by a meeting of the executive board.

Plan Eastland Memorial Service. The Bastland memorial service will be for four years Mr. Sullivan was identified with the Matropolitan Christian church held at the Metropolitan Christian church, Van Buren and Leavitt streets, on Sunday at 8 p. m., under the direction of the Oddfellows' Oakridge Memorial association.

OBITUARY.

JOSIAH CRATTY, senior member of the JOSIAH CRATTY, senior member of the law firm of Cratty Bros. & Flatau, died last night at St. Luke's hospital. He last night at St. Luke's hospital. He cracticed law in Illinois forty-three C. Sullivan's residence, 2950 Washington had practiced law in Illinois forty-three years and was a brother of the late Thom-Falkenstein settlement. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate J. Cratty; a daughter, Miss Theo Crafty. daughter, Miss Theo Cratty, and a son, WILLIAM A STACEY, who as justice Paul.

ALEXANDER KNOX died at 6430 Ver-

the whole trouble grew out of her refusal to marry a young bank employé of Chisince childhood.

LB-Guy L. Boyle, Aug. 10, 1915; born ch 4, 1866; formerly with Western Tele-oh company. Brother of Charles H. de of Cook. Neh., and the late J. M. le. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. at chapel, 4655 Wallace-st; interment at

OBITUARY.

RACE TRACK MEN MEET AT FUNERAL OF "BLIND JOHN."

sports and partimes committee of Midloovers, and this season especially has than club, which has planned a flower chicago, who would be glad to join such had not seen one another since the lid

Edward Wagner and Louis Cella, formerly partners of "Blind John," were among the mourners. Others included Ald. John Powers, Jim O'Leary, erst-while gambling king of the stockyards district; Billy Boyle, proprietor of the famous old chophouse in the alley be-tween Washington and Madison streets, west of Dearborn; H. K. Mohr, mayor of Forest Park, and "Busy Jimmy" Hanly. Among the palibearers were old friends and racing associates. Following them in

He told the captains of industry that MARK L. SULLIVAN IS DEAD.

Sweitzer and Peter O'Brien, died late Mr. Sullivan was born in Belvidere, Ill. The Protestant Women's National assoon Dec. 19, 1867. After graduating from ciation will hold a members' meeting this the Belvidere High school, he became a ompletion of the course he toined the time James W. Scott was its publisher

> Later he was appointed principal of the Hayes Evening school. He remained in the teaching profession for eight years and then, in conjunction with Charles Sawyer, he formed the Sawyer Biscuit company, of which for a long time he was president and secretary. He was also at one time manager of the Cosmopolitan Electric company. He married Miss Marres of the Cosmopolitan between the married Miss Marres of the M

boulevard, tomorrow morning at 10:45

WILLIAM A STACEY, who as justice of the peace in Evanston operated a famous county building "marriage mill." died yesterday in St. Joseph, Mich., at the age of 76. In the old days Stacey sometimes married as many as 100 couples a day at a flat rate of \$3.50 each. After he had been ousted for marrying a 13 year old girl, Chief Justice Oison of the Municipal court announced all the Stacey marriages were illegal and would have to marriages. non avenue on Tuesday. He was man- died yesterday in St. Joseph, Mich., at the ager of the mail order department of age of 76. In the old days Stacey some-MRS. MAY DUDLEY MAC DONALD had been ousted for marrying a 13 year 49 years old, wife of Dr. W. H. MacDonald old girl, Chief Justice Olson of the Mu-

DEATH NOTICES.

PRIANT—Clyde Homer Fryant, aged 6 years 5 months, beloved son of Charles R. and Pearl Bryant. Funeral from chapel, 859 N. Clark-et, 1:30 p. m. today, Aug. 12, 1915. Interment at Elmwood.

DEAN—The funeral services of the alte Capt. Bradley Dean will be held at Graceland chapel Friday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m., conducted by the Gree. H. Thomas post No. 5 of the Grand Army of the Republic. Comrades age requested to attend at the chapel.

FITZGERALD—John Fitzgerald, husband of Freelove Fitzgarald, brother of the late William and Timothy. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 632 Bishop-st., to St. Brendan's church, corner 6th-st. and Racineav., where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to competery. For 39 years instructor in the sewer dept., city of Chicago.

HAMMER—Louis J Hammer, suddenly, at Denver, Colc., beloved son of Catherine, nee O'Meara, and the late John L., fond hrother of Catherine, Helen, and Sadie E McCafferty. Funeral private, Thursday, at 3 p. m., from 7265 Dvane-av.

HENNESSY—Margaret S. Hennessy, nee Willson, Aug. 10, beloved wine of Michael Han-

MURPHY-James J. Murphy, Aug. 10, 1913

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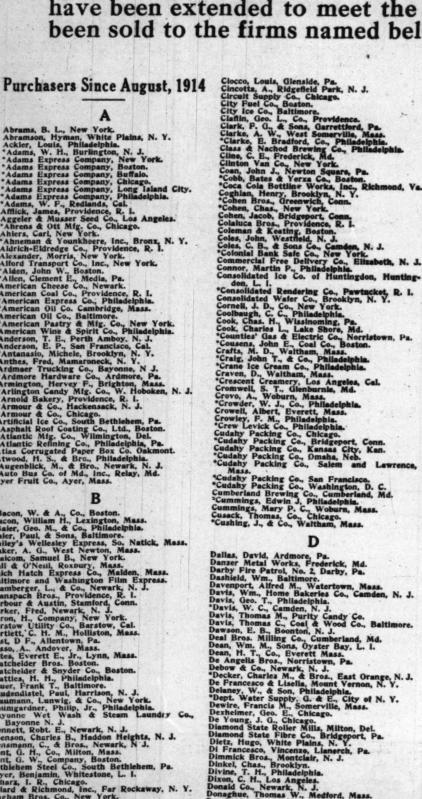
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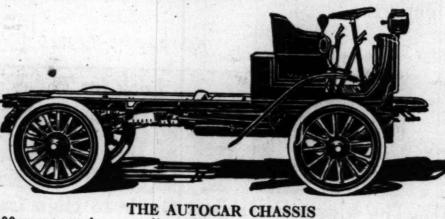
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INQUIRY LEADER **SCORES TACTICS** OF MISS HALEY

Senator Baldwin Says Teachers' Business Agent Tries to Run Investigation.

WHY THE BOARD ADJOURNED.

Senator Percival G. Baldwin, chairman of the senate committee investigating the board of education, made a statement yesterday regarding his relations with the Chicago Teachers' federation. He said that the federation, through Miss Margaret Haley, its business agent. is trying to run the investigation. He said it had repeatedly used intimidating tactics to influence the members of the committee. He said it had circulated

Cites Miss Haley's Acts. Heretofore," said Senator Baldwin, "I have said nothing concerning the tactics of the federation. Its latest acts have influenced me to speak.

falsehoods with the object of injuring the

"After we adjourned this morning for three weeks, Miss Haley and members of the federation circulated reports that the federation had forced us to adjourn. They simulated joy over the fact that the sessions were to be suspended for a time, and asserted it was because of lack of harmony on the committee.

"Yesterday and this morning Miss Haley passed the word around the spec-tators at the hearing that Senator Can-naday and Senator Harding had asserted they never would sit with the committee again because it was unfair. Those statemeats are absolutely untrue. There is no lack of harmony on the committee. If it was necessary, I could get every one of the members here tomorrow. No committee was ever more of a unit in this investigation than this one.

"The pressure of business, after an ab-sence from it of over seven months, is responsible for the adjournment. Senator Coleman and myself have been taking the evidence this week. The federation spread the report that we could not lows: legally act, as we did not constitute quorum. That also is faise. I can s and take evidence alone. It is not unt we have a meeting to take some actio that a quorum is necessary.

"Senator Coleman was called hom

last night on account of business. : J a little time that they need so much. Agitating Woman's Clubs.

"The lack of a quorum is the reaso we have not acted on Miss Faley's de mand-not request-to be heard by th committee at once. Again she is tryin the intimidating tactics she used before. She is getting women's clubs all over write to demand that she be running this committee, however, or ar-ranging its schedule of witnesses. When A Friend in Galesburg. we get to the federation we shall first Bloplace on the stand some of the officers, Co and not the business agents or walking delegates. Her plan is to get on the stand with some sensational testimony of an unreliable character which will work Jno. A. Dickson Pub. Co...... against our investigation." The next meeting of the committee will

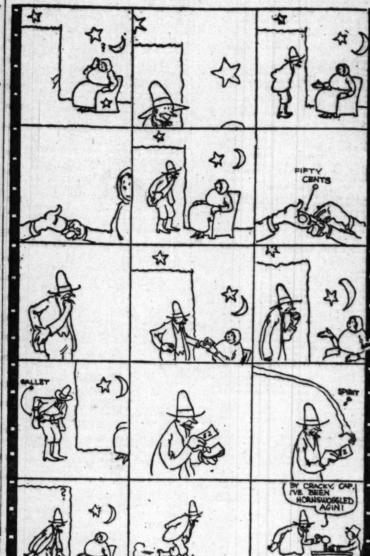
BELIEVE GIRL MURDERED AND THROWN IN CLAY POOL

Waukesha Authorities to Investigate Finding of Servant Girl's Body in Old Quarry.

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 11:-[Special.]-Omorrow over the body of Miss Clara Sa-

Miss Sabrowski was employed as a do-Waukesha. She left for a visit at her

Alone in a Big, Wicked City, or, the Farmer's Sorry Story



FARMHAND SEES

A GYPSY QUEEN

Things He Didn't Know

Before, and-

NOTICE TO CON MEN

Stuart Peterson, the Nabraska farm-

Peterson's latest adventure concerns

gypsy fortune teller. Yesterday after-

noon, shortly after leaving the Desplaine

did not intend to be " slicked " again.

I want my fortune told," he said.

just like the half dollar!

spirits got it!

to see if it was all right."

Spirits Are Angered

'The spirits are angry,' she told me

You'd better try it with some paper

on the door sill when you came in."

Theater Men Aid Eastland Fund.

HE relief fund of the mayor's committee reached a total of \$363,203.44 yesterday. Contributions of \$3,-261 97, of which \$3,178.07 was doager's association, were received as fol-

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USES EUCALYPTUS OIL IN SPINAL MENINGITIS CURE.

and thrown into a clay pool in an aban- Dr. Bichard Bull of Melbourne University Discovers a Specific far away look in her eyes. That Destroys Germ of Disease.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 11. home in Pewaukee on Tuesday. No mo- The discovery of a specific for cerebro tive for suicide is known, and the sheriff spinal meningitis was announced today is working on the theory that a crime was by Dr. Richard Bull, director of the bacted and the body thrown in the teriological laboratory of the University lyptus would destroy the germ.

been that of Mrs. Georgia Thornton, wife of a cigar salesman. Thornton was arhalf dollar had disappeared. rested for possible complicity. He was tively short time ago it may be said that scat," he explained later to the desk seril, protesting his innocence and there was no effective treatment for this ting his wife had left him and he disease, known popularly as "spotted geant at the Desplaines street station. UNSTAMPED LETTER TO HIS did not know where she was. Later he fever," or "the black death." The in it went, and told me that I would have to was taken to view the body, and this was troduction of serum therapy, however cross it again with a piece of silver. the first intimation the authorities had offered hope of combating the disease such they were mistaken. time I just pulled out a dime. Dog my

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RYAN SUSPENDS CAPT. LYON AT **JOLIET PRISONS**

Acting Warden Accuses Clothing Inspector, Allen Friend, of Insubordination.

MERIT CHIEF ON THE JOB.

Capt. John Lyon of Joliet, general in spector of clothing and one of the higher officials of the Joliet prison, was suspen ed peremptorily yesterday by acting Warden Lawrence Ryan. Charges wer filed with the state civil service commis sion by acting Warden Ryan, accusing Capt. Lyon of insubordination.

Capt. Lyon is a friend from boyhood o Edmund M. Allen, who was the warden at Jolfet until his resignation was accepted last week by Gov. Dunne.

Lyon Accused Ryan. Capt. Lyon, it developed within the prison during the day, had been responsible for the filing of earlier charges against Deputy Warden Ryan, who is from Decatur, who has been acting warden since the resignation of former Warden Allen. The contention at the prison however, was that the case against Lyon was not a result of the earlier accusation

sqainst Ryan. President James H. Burdett of the state civil service commission was at the peni-tentiary part of the day. He came from Joliet to Chicago. The probabilities are that he will have a report prepared as to the case of Acting Warden Ryan by the time that Gov. Dunne reaches Chicago which may be tomorrow night.

Lyon's attack upon Ryan, according to word from the prison, is directed agains him as deputy warden, which is a civil service position and has nothing to d with Ryan's position as acting warder by appointment of Gov. Dunne, a posiion not in the classified service.

Charges by Lyon.

The formal charges preferred by Capt. Lyon, which went to the state civil serv-And She Tells Him Many ice com ice commission at Springfield, are based upon an alleged plot in which some convict was supposed to be ready to "get" Capt. Lyon. The story at the prison is that Acting Warden Ryan has been in-formed as to the name of the convict who had made a threat against Capt. Lyon and and made a threat against Capt. Lyon and am bedeviled enough with these sort of

Lyon at the latter's request.

The feeling around official circles at the of an affair." lieved to be serious within administration day preceded an order revoking the aphand, is still in town with plenty of circles and that Ryan would retain his Jack. The Rail is a Pipe, but if you don't job under civil service and might be made Spread the Gow pretty thick he'll crack | warden as a permanent proposition. Capt. and make a bleat. He's already jammed Lyon became an official at about the time two of the grift in the coop, but a good former Warden Allen was appointed.

dough. He pounds his ear at 650 West REJECTED BY HOSPITALS, HE DIES IN AMBULANCE.

Alcoholic Victim Said to Have Been Carted First to One Institution, Then Another, in Vain.

W. S. Stapleton, who said he was a gro cer, died of heart disease in a private ambulance yesterday while being carted from unconscious from liquor in an alley near It is not often that Peterson gets to visit town, but when he does it's a lively day night. The police took him to the day. When he went into the fortune tell- Iroquois Memorial hospital.

ing parlor, the adventure with the doctor At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Stawhich cost him \$88.00 for two bottles of pleton asked to be taken to the Washingtonian home, saying he had been there .\$21.442.80 medicine was still fresh in his mind. He before. He was placed in an ambulance and started for that institution. The hosome, but according to Health Commis-As he stepped inside of the curtained sioner Robertson no record of Stapleton's doorway, the gypsy queen was sitting bename was found at the home and he was fore a table gazing at a crystal ball. She

He was then taken to the county hosraised her head and Peterson noticed a pital, according to the health commission-She waved him to a chair. Then she cause he was an alcoholic. The records "and there is a fight on between the part looked at his palm and told him to cross at the county hospital do not show he apit with a silver coin, preferably a half piled for admission, however. The ambulance then started for St.

dollar. Always accommodating, Peter-Just then the queen looked suddenly at Stapleton was 65 years old. He gave the ceiling. Peterson looked also. When two addresses, one at 445 Warren ave-he turned his eyes back to his paim the nue, and another at Forty-fourth avenue the statement removing Juul and later and West Lake street, but no one could be appointed Hiram B. Prentice receiver "Dern it, the trick was did quicker'n found who knew him.

The queen said she didn't know where GIRL CAUSES HIS ARREST.

wasn't going to be did again, so the next Postal Officials Have to Open It and Thereby Find "Millionaire" They cats, if that dern dime didn't get away Were After.

Like a great many other absent minded folk, Archibald T. Fitzgerald has considerable forethought. So when he addressed to be held at the Garrick theater tom a letter to his girl in St. Paul it occurred money. They're mad because you stood "The smallest piece of paper money I address on the upper right hand corner hand. Then she told me that a whole lot

of beautiful women were after me and cago postoffice. There it was opened and generally. that I had a bright future. She said I the name of the writer was revealed the name of the writer was revealed. Thus it happened that when Fitzgerald leave them all behind. Then she began approached the neighborhood of his new to go through some hocus pocus move- home at 1523 Elk Grove avenue a crowd ments and when I looked at my hand the of children ran toward two dark strantwo dollar bill was gone. She said the gers, saying: "There he comes. There's

The two dark strangers, who were depand got me to cross my palm with some warrants. One was a bench warrant isit didn't look right. I just decided that lionaire " with conspiring with Ernest R. Erickson, the "house game" furniture she had went too far, so I came over here man, to conceal assets in bankruptcy. The second was an attachment for The desk sergeant advised him to swear tempt of court in failing to obey a sub- He was locked up, but later released on

JOTTINGS

FRESH REPORTER to Corporation Counsel Folsom-Any new FOLSOM-Yes.

F. R.-How many? FOLSOM-Four-all white.

Former Senator Albert C. Clark, displaying gray silk gloves, a 56 cent cane, and cloth top patent leathers, walked jauntily and importantly into the mayor's office.

"The Big Smoke in?" he inquired, addressing himself to Charles Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary, "Big Smoke" merely in-dicating that Senator Clark and Mayor Thompson were that intimate companions.

Before Mr. Fitzmorris could reply the Fresh Reporter giggled: "He's up in the corporation coun-

sel's office." Several desks alammed and there was a rush for the elevator. . .

New motto to hang over corpora tion counsel's door: "Forty Acres and a Flivver."



Landis Rejects Ex-Senator's Kin as Cafe Receiver

'I'd Rather Throw Stuff in Lake Than Name You". He Tells Juul.

ANOTHER IS NAMED

had refused to divulge the name to Capt.

prison seemed to be that the charges | This statement by Judge K. M. Landis against the acting warden were not be- in the United States District court yesterpointment of Roy A. Juul as receiver for the Hamlet Inn, 19-21 North La Salle street.

Juul is a nephew of former State Senator Niels Juul and is counsel for Arnold C. Rasmussen, one of the partners of the concern. The other is Victor C. Ander-The bankruptcy petition, filed by J. & B. Moos, Christ Jensen, and others, alleges the proprietors are the owners of considerable real estate, but have transferred it to other parties in order to defeat

Named by State Court.

Roy A. Juul was appointed receiver by Cohen, for the creditors, was in court yes- vice president and general manager

had obtained a reduction in rent from and had conducted the business in a profitable way since his appointment.

"Is this a matter of sentiment and pital authorities said he was taken to the friendship or is it a matter of pure busi- inspection service and the appointment of ness?" asked Judge Landis. ship with some one?"

Partner of Former Senator. er, but was refused admittance there be- sen, your honor," said Attorney Coher ners in the settling of the affairs. "I am not the attorney for Mr. Re

mussen," said Attorney Juul, " My unch Luke's hospital, but Stapleton died on the is the attorney for him "Who is your uncle?" asked the court.

PUBLIC SAFETY MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW.

Eastland Disaster and Other Topics to Be Discussed by Coroner Hoffman, Miss Addams, and Others.

Mayor William Hale Thompson will

preside at the citizens' " safety " meeting speak on the Eastland disaster; Dr. Joh mind Fitzgerald carefully wrote his own Dill Robertson will discuss the need of further protection at batching beach had was a two dollar bill, so I putitin my of the envelope and mailed the letter and Miss Jane Addams will deliver an address on the necessity of greater p The letter got no farther than the Chi- interest in the question of public safety

NO EASY PREY, THIS RUSTIC. Arrested with Woman on Street by Detectives, He Mistakes Them for Confidence Men.

When Detective Sergeants Walsh and "'Now ain't that funny?' she asked, uty marshals, arrested Fitzgerald on two Maloney arrested John Jones last night near the Polk street station while he was more money. I got to thinking about what sued by Judge Carpenter in the United with an alleged street walker, the farmer the boys told me about town slickers and States District court, charging "the mil-"I know you, by golly," he said. "You can't play any tricks on me." Even when the detectives showed him their stars Jones refused to be convinced.

bonds. He had \$273 in his possession.

EASTLAND HEADS PLAN TO FIGHT STATE CHARGES

Hull and Davis, Indicted, Wil Resist by Violence Removal to Illinois.

SEEK AID OF THE GOVERNOR

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 11 .- [Special.]-W. H. Hull, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, and Ray W. Davis assistant general manager of the line, in dicted for manelaughter by the state grand jury in the Eastland investigation, are tonight making preparations to fight any attempt to extradite them from Mich-

been in communication with Gov. Ferris at his home in Big Rapids, and ask that he decline to honor the requisition of Gov. Dunne of Illinois for the two until

they have been heard in the case. Both officials of the steamboat company stated tonight that they had been addeed by their attorneys to resist, by physical violence if necessary, any attempt to get them within the jurisdiction of the Illinois authorities. Huli's ience, it is declared, is being guarded by armed men as a measure of precau-tion against kidnaping. He declared he had no statement to make.

MAKE RECOMENDATIONS. Through the indictment of six men for the Eastland disaster, the state grand jury, in presenting its report yesterday, makes eight recommendations for safety

n the lakes. * Criminal carelesanese or incompence on the part of all persons connected with the design, construction, control, operation, and inspection of the death boat" is alleged by the jury in its report to Judge Kersten.

Eight Changes Urged.

That definite regulations be issued governing the carrying capacity of excursion steamers. That the steamboat inspection service be re-organized in a manner to eliminate confusion.

That the steamboat inspection se transferred to the navy department. Law's Limited Scope.

Only the limitations of a statute under which the jury was conducting its investigation, it is said, prevented the in been connected with the operation of

The state grand jury returned indica ments charging manslaughter agains the state court July 30 after a bill had George T. Arnold, president of the St. been filed for dissolution of the partner- Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, ship and a settlement. Attorney Iouis owner of the Eastland; William H. Hull terday morning and asked for a new re- C. Steele, secretary-treasurer, and Ray V. Davis, assistant secretary-treasurer. Indee Landis questioned Junt Hade. True hills alleging criminal carelessness clared he was under \$4,000 bonds, that he were returned against Capt. Harry Pedersen and Engineer Joseph M. Erickson.

REDFIELD ORDERS REFORMS. Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-Changes in the rules and regulations of the steamboat ness?" asked Judge Landis. "Id you a special committee to recommend steps get this reduction through your friend- or safeguarding passenger traffic on the a special committee to recommend steps great lakes were ordered today by Secrerce as a result of his investigation of

SERGEL BALKS AT ANY "AGREED" STIPULATIONS.

City Treasurer Refuses Any Compromises in Mandamus Proceedings Against Him.

tion Counsel Folsom, last night refused 3044 Lake Park avenue. to any "agreed " stipulations in the man-

entirely on its merits.

city will become a party to the suit. DISCREDITS SON'S ARREST. head, and back had been burned.

Irving G. Crocker Does Not Think Youth Held in Gotham for Forgery Is Kin. Cariyle T. Crocker, who said he is a

on of Irving G. Crocker of the Mark Manufacturing company in Evanston, was arraigned in New York yesterday on a charge of having passed a worthless check on the Hotel McAlpin. Mr. Crocker, who lives at 1619 Chicago avenue, Ev anston, said he had not been notified of his son's arrest except by the newspa-pers. "I do not believe it is my son." when I last heard from him. He was at

City Policeman Also Fireman. Till Chief Acts

Hugo Booked for \$113 as Flame Fighter and \$75 as Crook Catcher.

LAID OFF BY HEALEY

the faculty for making money none of the characters in fiction has anything on Hugo Sand, policeman and fireman. For the last three weeks, according to the police, Sand has been holding down two jobs, one as a policeman during the daylight hours and at night as a pipeman for engine company No. 88.

engine company No. 66. His combined salary—on the books—has been \$188 a month—\$113 from the fire de-partment and \$75 from the police pay roll. Yesterday Chief of Police Healey first ecame aware of the fact that the map was booked for two salaries, and conse-

quently caused his suspension.

Passed Both "Exams."

According to police information, Sand, while still a fireman, took the civil service examination for a patroiman more than eight more than

sight months ago. He finished high and was given a probationary appointment of six months. Just after the beginning of this service he took a six months furlough as a fireman and recently his furlough expired. Then he found himself with two jobs, which he proceeded to try to hold.

"Erbstein Put One Over?"
In line with State's Attorney Hoyne's assertion that he was worried about Anix-ter from the day after his selection as a juror, there is an interesting story going the rounds that "Whiteheavite put on over the rounds that the rounds the rounds the rounds the rounds that the rounds the rounds the rounds that the rounds that the rounds the rounds that the rounds the

Tuesday night he responded to a fire which started in a barn in Filimore street and was seen by several of his police the other and sworn in groups of four.

Meets Mates at Fire.

resterday he left headquarters of the engine company and told the captain he probably would not return. He then met Chief Healey and told him of the mixup. The chief had a conference with Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor at which the latter said he was willing to drop the charge against Sand and allow him to resume his duties as a patrolular. esume his duties as a patrolman.

Sand Does Some Talking.

structed.

That during such construction inspection and he was called back to the fire unspection partment and assigned to company No. 65 on Francisco avenue. He served at Rut he did not night on the fire squad. But he did not boulevard and is a restaurant owner, went resign from the police force. Then the to the Criminal Court building. He said trouble began. Sand changed his mind he conferred with an assistant of Mr.

> at home, where he supports his mother was not wanted." and a paralyzed father. His two sisters, Della, 22, and Irma, 18, are employed.

force. Result: Discovery.

CHICAGO HAS A PROBLEM IN ITS GARBAGE DISPOSAL. present out of the city.

by Records of Last Year.

streets and the estimated loss of next they got their just dues." year will be \$200,000. pear will be \$200,000.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner hacked up Bertsche's story so nobly said:
"Right always prevails. Going to Joliet

at work on the problem-trying to fore- applies to those coppers." tons of green garbage and 160 tons of pin, former captain, and John H. Tobin emmercially dried garbage a day," said former lieutenant of the detective bureau

STREET CAR CONDUCTOR SAVES WOMAN FROM FIRE, chael Weissbaum.

loss."

Leaps from Platform and Wraps Coat About Flaming Clothes-Gas Causes Blaze.

One woman was severely burned and City Treasurer Sergel, after a confer-dow yesterday when a gas explosion set ence lasting several hours with Corpora-

ntirely on its merits.

Accordingly Mr. Folsom will send one extinguish the flames. The apron caught the alleged crooked transactions took of his assistants into court today and the fire. A conductor leaped off a Thirty-first place. street car, removed his coat and threw it about the victim, saving her. Her arms, grounds of drunkenness and other per-

> eral others raised a ladder to the win-dow, but it was too short to reach vestigated the matter for Whitehead called to Mrs. Cardell to hang to the sill by her hands, and he and sev- PRANK AT WEDDING FATAL. eral other men standing on the ladder caught her as she dropped.

LURED BY BUBBLES, DROWNS Boy, Reaching for "Balloons in the Water," Loses His Balance and Falls In.

OTHER 11 TELL HOYNE AID ABOUT

* * * 15

William Anixter Sald to Have Visited Offices of Erbstein, Counsel for Egan.

William Anixter, the jurer who was coerced" by his eleven "stubborn " colagues into signing a verdict of guilt against "Big Bill" Egan and Walter O'Brien, yesterday became a subject of investigation by all parties concerned in

The eleven "stubborn" members of the panel visited Prosecutor Frank John ston Jr. and gave a detailed account of Anixter's actions in the jury room and their accounts were at wide variance from Anixter's. The latter visited the office of Charles E. Erbstein, counsel for

juror, there is an interesting story going the rounds that "Erbstein put one over

co-workers, according to the story which Eight men were in the box ready for business, and the defense had tendered business, and the defense had tendered a final group of four to the state. Two

Anixter, who lives at 3291 Douglas

"This afternoon I read in newspapers one side can be filled while the other set is being pumped out.

Sand disclaimed any wrong motive. He That all pertinent data relating to stability under service conditions shall be reduced to a offered better chances for promotion and investigation, "said Anixter. "I am open investigation," said Anixter. "I am open investigation," said Anixter. "I was told that I

Johnston Jr. said he personally was not

doing anything regarding the stir created by the juror, but if any action was to be I can say Mr. Anixter was investiga

"Got Their Dues."-Bertsche. reduction plant at Thirty-ninth and Iron "I don't glory in any one's downfall, but Jimmy" Ryan, the clairvoyant who

of health, announced yesterday that he and the council finance committee are make me a whole lot wiser. The same Bertsche and Ryan will remain in Chi-"The plant is now handling about 640 cago until after the trials of John J. Hal-

contract on which who are accused of "splitting" the graft the city received \$5.77 a ton for the commercially dried garbage expired July 28. State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday vis-

LUCEY CANNOT PROSECUTE DISMISSED DENTAL MEN.

Attorney Hoyne of Cook County, Is Assertion.

Mrs. Connors tried to light a gas jet day that his department is without jurisdamus proceedings directed against the no longer in use in the front part of the city treasurer to compet him to recognize by the city treasurer to compet him to recognize by the city treasurer to compet him to recognize by the city basement of the two story stone front Champaign, dismissed by Goy, Dunne Champaign, dismissed by G the special appropriations by the city house. Mrs. Connors was knocked down Champaign, dismissed by Gov. Dunne council.

Mr. Sergel insisted that nothing should be agreed upon, but that the entire case be tried just like any other lawsuit and entirely on its merits.

As Mrs. Connors fied screaming from the state dental board after charges of grafting had been made against them the basement. Mrs. Mae Kenauer of 3038 If criminal action is taken against the offenders, it must come from State's At-

> Mrs. John Cardell was trapped in a room ney general's department the charges of at the rear of the second floor. Bert Whitehead of 3020 Lake Park avenue and seven and seven leads to the second second seven leads to the second vestigated the matter for the governor.

> > Train Tears Ligaments of Heart.

thur Veitch, a stockman of Maizle, Okla, boarded a train at Wagoner six weeks ago for a honeymoon trip some of his friends

'COERCED' JUROR

WILL IT MEAN A NEW TRIAL?

ending police graft cases.

Egan.

the state by picking Anixter."
At any rate, the furors, according to

enteen of its twenty challenges and fig-ured that the defense would see the same Sand Does Some Talking.

Sand was not at home at 907 Robey street until 1 o'clock this morning. Interviewed at that hour Sand said he had served seven years in engine company No.

3 at Eric and Milwaukse avenue. He took a six months' furlough and became a policeman. Then his furlough expired and he was called back to the fire department and assigned to company No.

Anixter Visits Hoyne Office.

again and wanted to stay on the police Hoyne and was told he was not under in-

Assistant State's Attorney Frank

taken it would be up to Mr. Hoyne, at ed for several days following his accept-

Health Commissioner Seeks to Pre-vent Deficit of \$160,000, Shown "Anixter had better stop talking." Barney" Bertsche, who made possi-Chicago has a garbage problem to solve. | ble the conviction of Egan and O'Brien, The city lost \$160,000 last year on the when asked for an interview simply said:

"The city advertised for bids and re- ited Gov. Dunne at Springfield and proceived as the highest \$3.27 a ton. This draw to release Isadore Wexler and Nathan burgiar trust," who made possible the nviction of former Police Capt. James O'Dea Storen and former Detective Mi-

Criminal Action Must Come from

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.-{Special.}-

Bridegroom Dies After Jerk from

Reaching for the bubbles which he saw tried to pull him from the train platform. the water, Joseph Siava, 8 years old, Veitch resisted and in the struggle liga-Mrs. Hattle De Koster. 25 years old. was fueld into the north branch of the river nord dead in the bathroom of her home at 1843 Schubert avenue yesterlay by her hus hand. Gas was escaping. "Suicide while emporarily insine," was the coroner's verdict.

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Wednesday, August 11th, 1915.

LIGHT STOCKS

WORRY SHORTS

September Wheat Reaches Premium Over December; Shippers Big Buyers.

d in wheat, and prices yesterday Sept. 40%-30% 41% 30% vanced sharply, especially for the Sepimber. Shorts generally bought in their heat on account of the high premiums tovailing for cash wheat, and the lack adequate supplies to fill sales already made for shipment east. The feature of the trade was the strength in the Septrade was the strength in the Sep-Sept . 8.15 8.15 8.02½ 8.02½ 8.15 Sept . 8.15 8.15 8.02½ 8.02½ 8.07½ 8.20 Oct . 8.17½ 8.22½ 8.07½ 8.07½ 8.20 the December, closing 1/2 over the deferred month. Resting prices showed gains of 1%@1%c for the September, 1c Oct. 9.17½ 9.20 9.02½ 9.07½ 9.17½

for the December, and 1/2c for the May.

No. 2 red sold at 10c premium over the ptember. There were sensational re-

New wheat was reported being sold for this week's shipment from South Dakota St. L. active, as it is likely to be of better more than a year ago, while crop ex-perts find conditions in South Dakota inicate biggest crop in the history of the

Generally northwest conditions are favorable and little damage is now expected Win, Wheat... from black rust. In Canada the outlook Mxd. Wheat.... 54 from black rust. In Canada the outlook Axa. wheat...

is also excellent. The weather has been Corn Sood in northwest for over a week. Har-Yesting is making rapid progress. Rains

Barley Barley

is also excellent. The weather has been good in northwest for over a week. Harvesting is making rapid progress. Rains were predicted for South Dakota, which may check the harvest.

Liverpool Prices Strong.

Spot wheat at Liverpool was unchanged to ½d up. The demand abroad is good and the unfavorable harvest conditions. Ted. 1 257 389 153 780

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 red, 15 cars and 53.796 bu. No. 2 mixed, 954,680½c; No. 2 white, 79½c. Ill. 2 yellow, 10 cars and 155,000 bu, No. 3 white, 5 cars; No. 3 miles of the exportable surplus have been reduced from 80,000,000 bu and that of this only 16,000,000 bu and that of this only 2 primary receipts were 1,380,000 bu, No. 3 white. Strong wheat—No. 2 red, 49,008 co. 2 primary receipts were 1,380,000 bu, No. 3 white. Strong white, 7375 bu, Oats—Standard, 2,500 bu, No. 3 white, 10 cars and 155,000 bu, No. 3 white, 10 cars a were the largest in some time at Northwest arrivals were 179 aus; last year, 195 cars, and Winnipeg and 28 cars, against 39 cars a year ago. eapolis wheat stock decreased 185,- Sept.

bu for four days. Corn Has Small Advance.

Corn advanced 1/4c to %@1/4c in sympa-by with other grains. Offerings were

Sept. 40% 39% 40% 421/4 42 421/6 Dec. 40% 40 40% 41% 41% 41/4

WEEKLY BIDS and shorts were fair buyers, but the ieral trade was slow and without much Cash prices were strong, and re was a fair demand, while country reports indicated a falling off in the Dec. movement. Shipping sales were 100,000 bu and there were charters for 160,000 bu orn to Buffalo at 1c. Receipts here were 196 cars, and primary receipts had 805,000 bu, or nearly double those of a year ago. Clearances were 27,000 bu.

Weather conditions were favorable as a rule, but there is still a good deal of concern in regard to the crop being late. Liverpool was unchanged to 1d up, and

Receipts were 185 cars and primary receipts were 303,000 bu, against 1,800,000 the system of 205,000 but, against 1,800,000 the system of the belt."

The situation in cash cast is seemstimal, our cash cast is seemstimal, but the system of the belt."

The situation in cash cast is seemstimal, our cash cast is seemstimal, but the system of all grain were sound through the Ohio valley and scattered grains in Nebrasks and the southwest, according buyers.

Hog Products Are Irregular.

Provisions were irregular. Pork was prices were easy. Hog in the output of the system of the

Open. High. Low.Aug.11.Aug.10.
Sept. .1.074 1.094 1.074 1.094 1.074
Dec. .1.074 1.094 1.074 1.094 1.084
May .1.124 1.134 1.12 1.134 1.124 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. CORN. 74% M'aukee. 3,000 17,000 Min'polis 170,000 2,000 Duluth . 23,000 583,000 550,000 282,000 233,000 2,000 Duluth .. 23,000 2,000 St. Louis. 146,000 31,000 91,000 13,000 5,000 2,000 7,000 10,000 138,000 /52,000 14,000 68,000 8,000 67,000 St. Louis 146,000 31,000 Toledo... 18,000 11,000 Detroit... 8,000 5,000 Kang City 155,000 5,000 Peoria ... 38,000 49,000 Omaha ... 41,000 24,000 Ind'polis ... 86,000 100,000 Cincin'ati 35,000 21,000 PORK. Sept. 13.92½ 14.00 13.85 13.92½ 13.87½ Oct. 13.95 14.12½ 13.87½ 13.92½ 13.97½ Tot. bu..1,306,000 815,000 648,000 497,000 Last yr..2,082,600 410,600 1,160,000 325,000 Oct. 8.17½ 8.22½ 8.01½ 8.01½ 8.20½ 8.01½ 8.20½ 8 Galveston 157,000 282,000 Tot. bu. 735,000 119,000 698,000 27,000 FURTHER GAINS

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. Balt 1.151/2 CORN.

Soft winter, new— Hard winter—
Pat., Jute. \$5,00@5.25
Straight...\$4,65@4.00 Straight...\$5,00@5.30
Clear...\$4,10@4.25 Clear...\$4,60@4.85 RYE FLOUR [NEW].

White, pt.\$4.85@5.00 Dark\$4.80@4.50 Stand-No.2 or Lower Total ard better. No.3 grades cars. WINTER WHEAT-Firm. Sales: In store-Mixed lots, 20,000 bu Track-No. 4 hard, \$1,15@1,17; No. 3 hard, \$1,23; No. 2 hard, \$1.28. Illin 2 hard, \$1.28. Illinois proportional billing—No. 4 red, \$1.16; No. 3 red, \$1.14% Bulk of sales ...

HOG PRODUCTS-Steady. Cash lots:

HEAT.

Bids
Offers

High.Low.Close: High.Low.Close.
1.08 1.07% 1.08 1.72½ 1.09% 1.12½
1.108% 1.07% 1.08 1.10% 1.10 1.10% Hos Products—steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$13.85@13.90; lard, \$7.95; short ribs, \$8.75@9.25. BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beethams. \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$16.50@ 17.00; plate beef, \$17.00@17.50; extra plate beef, \$18.00@18.50. TALLOW—Choice edi-Sept. 75 74% 75 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% Dec. 64% 64 61% 64% 64% 64% beef, \$18.00@18.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 6%@7c; prime packers', 6%@6%c; No. 1 packers', 5%@6c; No. 2 packers', 4½@5c; No. 1 renderers', 5%@6c; choice country, 6%@7c; No. 2 country, 6@5%c; choice stearin, 8%@9c; lard stearin, 9%@6%c; extra oleo, 9%@9%c; oleo stock, \$7½@8%c; extra oleo, 9%@9%c; oleo stock, \$7½@8%c; Gr.EASE—Quiet; brown, 4@4%c; yellow, 4%@5%c; B white, 5%@6%c; A white, 5%@6.

HAY. HAY_Steady. Receipts, 1,075 to 1.17 shipments, 67 tons; new timothy, \$12.00@ 16.00; new prairie, \$8.00@14.00. STRAW—Rye, \$9.50@10.00; oat, \$8.00@ 8.50; wheat, \$6.00@7.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Liverpool was unchanged to Id up, and for corn for export. Ocean freights from Argentine reports indicated a big demand for corn for export. Ocean freights from Argentina are strong.

Big Bulge in Oats.
Oats were %@1%@1%c higher for futures and cash prices were 3@4c higher. The cash demand was urgent, shipping interests paying almost any price. No. 3 new white oats sold up to 52%c, and there was a frandards sold at 62c. Offerings from 1 country were moderate. The country is consigning quite freely.

Receipts were 185 cars and primary receipts were 533,000 bu, against 1,860,000 bu a year ago. There will are an unassually late and favorable each will can be cut down that has been cut will never conditions. The same unavorable fail to on the navorable fail to on the navorable of country were no clearances.

The situation in the northern sections of the belt."

An Indian report said: "Shipments for the remainder of the season will not exceed 18,000.000 bu year and the reports of wheat yesterday. The high remainder of the season will not exceed 18,000.000 bu, or an average of about 500,000 bu week. I'm and the reports of season will not exceed 18,000.000 bu, or an average of about 500,000 bu weeks against early indications of 80,000,000 bu. I'm and the reports of the season will not exceed 18,000.000 bu, or an average of about 500,000 bu weeks against early indications of 80,000,000 bu. I'm and the reports of the season will not exceed 18,000.000 bu, or an average of about 500,000 bu weeks are also were actived wheat were redited with buying a manual the reports of the season will not exceed 18,000.000 bu, or an average of about 500,000 bu weeks against early indications of 80,000,000 bu, or an average of about 500,000 bu year ago. There will show as big a contained with their prices under government regulations and sell reluctantly, and then again the crop was badly overestively and the reports of the season will not exceed 18,000.000 bu, or an average of about 500,000 bu weeks against early indications of 80,000,0

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

This week Next week Bids, Offers. Bids. Offers

His week.
Bids. Offers.
1.05½ 1.13 1.01 1.18½
1.105½ 1.11½ 1.00½ 1.17

GRAIN INSPECTION.

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after opening 5c up. Receipts were under expectations at 17,000, and the estimate for today was 18,000.

The cash trade is quiet as a rule, with no special feature. Packers were credited with selling products. The demand was moderate. Receipts in the west were 63,900, compared to 95,000 a year ago. Liverpool prices were unchanged.

Rye Market Strong.

Rye Market Strong.

Rye Closed firm. Cash No. 2 soid at \$1.05,000 and the estimate of the strong of the available supply for this week shipment from South Dakota and suthern Minnesota. Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Movements at Chicago Yards.

Receipts for today: Wheat, 427 week of Rockies 1,960,000 (465,000) (

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Duluth flax closed 1½@1½c higher. Cash on track was \$1.68½. September, \$1.67½ cmber, \$41.00. CORN—September, 75%c; December, \$1.69½. Receipts, 3 cars.

Minneapolis was 1½c higher, with cash on track, \$1.68½@1.70½. Receipts, 7 cars. Winnipes was ½c higher. October, \$1.69½. Receipts, 7 cars. Winnipes was ½c higher. October, \$1.69½. Receipts, 2 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Aug. 11.—WHEAT—Spot. No. 2 yellow, 75½. Corn.—Spot. American mixed, \$1.69½. Corn.—Spot. American mixed, \$1.69½. Corn.—Spot. American mixed, new, 19.8 corn.—Spot. American mixed of the corn.—Spot. American mixed of the corn.—Spot. American mixed of the corn.—

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 11.—
HOGS—Receipts, 5,100; 10c higher; pigs and
Hights, \$7.25@7.80; mixed and butchers, \$7.55@
7.80; good heavy, \$4.75@7.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,800; 10@20c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,800; steady; lambs, \$8.00@8.90.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,900; 5@10c higher; bulk, \$7.00@7,45;
packers and butchers, \$7.15@7.50; light, \$7.20@
7.50; pigs, \$6.50@7.40. CATTLE—Receipts,
4,300; steady to weak. SHEEP—Receipts,
4,300; steady to weak LAMBS—\$3.40@8.35.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 11.—HOGS—Receipts,

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 11.—HOGS—Receipts, 7.30; pigs, 35.7667.25; bulk of sales, 86.856 6.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 11.700; steady. Heavy, \$6.1096.65; light, 87.096.65; cattle-Receipts, 11.700; steady. LAMBS—88.6096.95; cattle-Receipts, 2.000; steady. LAMBS—88.6096.95; cattle-Receipts, 2.000; steady. LAMBS—88.6096.95; cattle-Receipts, 2.000; steady. LAMBS—

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PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Wednesday, Aug. 11..... \$1.00% Tuesday, Aug. 10.... Wednesday, Aug. 11..... 1.09% Tuesday, Aug. 10. 1.09% Net gain for the day01 Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1914..... Wednesday, Aug. 11... 820,000 Wednesd'y, Aug. 12, '14 243,000 Visible supply: Monday, Aug. 9..... 7,376,000

Monday, Aug. 10, 1914.34,324,000 Yearly range: 1913... 93% 84% 1913... 96% 81% 1912... 1.11 87% 1912... 1.11 83% .85 1911... 1.02½ .80% .88% 1910... 1.01% .88% 1910... 1.09

MADE IN HOGS Special brands, Straight...\$6.0006.25

Pat., Jute.\$6.4006.60

Red Dog...\$3.4063.50

Sec. clear\$3.6564.00

Market Up 10@25 Cents to Best Level for a Week; Cattle Are Firmer.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

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5.65@6.65

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The Bowes Realty company report the Bowes Realty company report the Base for A. L. Farwell and the N. K. Fair
Cull lambs

6.50@7.75

Further appreciations of 10@25c were made by hog values at Chicago yesterday and sales were made at the highest prices

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Further appreciations of 10@25c were frontage on Chicago avenue and Superior exposition.

Bucks

1.50@6.50

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Total Company of approximately 3,000 feet of street, between Chicago avenue and Superior Size to Russell L. Blount.

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at only 16,000 head, and packers filled familiar with its rapid development durat only 16,000 head, and packers filled their orders at a further gain of 10c in ing the last few years.

There was filed for record the transfer values. Top sales were made at \$7.85 and by L. J. Washburn to Robert G. Searing by L. Searin recent weeks at \$10.50 and other lots of the southeast corner of Winthrop and The general cattle market was not better

good to choice beeves made firm prices. Foster avenue, for an indicated considerathan steady at Monday's prices, however, and receipts of 16,000 head proved ample for all requirements. The bulk of the steers sold at \$8.50@9.80.

This general cattle market was not better than or \$85,000, subject to an incumbrance \$\$87,000, the revenue stamps on the document indicating that only \$1,000 was steers sold at \$8.50@9.80.

Orchard Street Sale.

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Sheep and Lambs Weaker.

Weakness pervaded the market for live made at a reduction of 25c from Tuesmade at 25c from Tu

Van Buren Street Deal.

Receipts— Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 4,723 1,685 7,794 15,042 Wed., Aug. 4 . . . 16,906 1,574 25,596 11,462 Wed., Aug. 11 . . 16,000 1,500 16,000 18,000 Shipments Shipments—
Tuesday, Aug. 10. 5.370 5.617 Wolf to William J. McAuley for an indiWed., Aug. 1. 1.550 178 2.275 650
Wed., Aug. 11.... 5.000 50 3.000 1.000
Receipts for Aug. 12 were estimated at 4.000
cattle, 16.000 hogs, and 12.000 sheep, against
actual arrivals of 5.838 cattle, 17.270 hogs, and
17.081 sheep for Thursday, Aug. 13, 1914.

flat improvements, has been sold by F. L.
Wolf to William J. McAuley for an indicated consideration of \$24,000, subject to
an incumbrance of \$10,000.
Flavia Monaco has conveyed to Frank
Giocondo the property in West Taylor
street, 175 feet west of Racine avenue, lot 1

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 11.—CATTLE—Receipts, 350: slow and steady. HOGS—Receipts, 400: active; heavy. 47.25g7.40; mixed. 47.50g 1.75; Yorkers and pigs. 47.85g8.00; mixed. 47.50g of \$18,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,500.

-Receipts. 200: active and unchanged.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Aug. 11.—
HOGS—Receipts, 5,100; 10c higher pigs.

the two story frame building at 2068 West Jackson boulevard by Thomas Cusack company to Albert Pagamicel, for a term from Oct. 1, 1912, to Sept. 30, 1932, for stated term rent of \$18,000.

Real Estate Transfers. tio H. Hearwood).

Greenylew-gy. 72 s of Altgeld. e f. 48x 104%, and o. p., no stamp. Aug. 9 Otto Scharmer to Florence M. Greenylew-gy. 72 s of Altgeld. f. 48x 114%, and o. p., bo stamp. Aug. 9 Florence M. Gilles to May C. Scharmer].

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Lincoin-av., s e cor Berenice, w f. 182x
142x170 on e and s e line, rev stamp
\$20, July 27 [John P. Sonteg to De Forrest Matteson]
Warner-av. 226 e of Leaviti-st. s f. 25x
125, rev. stamp \$1, Aug. 7 [Ella Sheate Alba L. Grauer]

NEW PLAYHOUSE FOR ENGLEWOOD

Theater to Be Erected at South Green and Sixtyninth Streets. Transactions involving improvemen

of a more or less important character, the real estate market. There were sevone involving a store, theater, office, and hall building, to cost about \$100,000 at West Sixty-ninth and Green streets. The building will be erected by Harry W. Rubloff on 182x100 feet of ground at the southwest corner of the streets named, ? which he has just purchased from three different owners, the consideration being withheld.

A. Anderson Norwood st. 180 w of Greenview-av. 1, 30x123, incumb. 2, 2500, rev. stamp withheld.

by Leo P. Perron & Co. The proposed by Leo P. Perron & Co. The proposed building will contain seven stores, a theater, with a seating capacity of 1,000, with lodge and dance halls, and prob-ably some offices on the upper floors. It will be a three story and basement struc-ture, covering the lot and it is ture, covering the lot and it is expected to begin work this fall.

Section Is Active.

There is considerable activity in this section. The Anderson Dry Goods company is erecting a new building for its occupancy at the northwest corner of Sixty-ninth and Halsted streets. Harris & Kusel are building a large theater on Halsted street near Sixty-ninth street, while Madlung & Eidman are said to plan to replace the frame building at the north-east corner of Halsted and Sixty-ninth streets with a modern mercantile building in the near future. Lee P. Perron 3.5 & Co. were the brokers in connection with the purchases by Mr. Rubloff.

Incumb. \$2,760, rev. stamp \$2.50. Aug. 1 (Gust V. Neison to Alma V. John To. 1 (Hearty Van Vooren to Edward H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren Dark, Sunnyside add., par lots St. block S. June 10 (E. H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren to Edward H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren Dark, Sunnyside add., par lots St. block S. June 10 (E. H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren to Edward H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren Dark, Sunnyside add., par lots St. block S. June 10 (E. H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren to Edward H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren Dark, Sunnyside add., par lots St. block S. June 10 (E. H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Vooren to Edward H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Dark, Van Vooren to Edward H. Olseni Osan Dark, Van Dark, V Section Is Active. \$6.50@7.35 & Co. were the brokers in connection with the purchases by Mr. Rubloff.

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Ine purchases by Mr. Rubloff.

A large high grade apartment building is to be erected at the northeast corner conduction of Sheridan road and Main street in Evanston, by A. F. Carlson, the builder, on property which he has former.

head and city butchers, speculators, and shippers opened the trade at an advance of small tents. It is expected to attract of 10c. Later the supply was estimated to this part of the city many people not

of New Orleans of the apartment house

orner of Mozart and West Fifty-fourth streets has been conveyed by Rudolph Theiner to Harry R. Petrzilek, a nominal consideration being given.

Hotel for Wilson Avenue District.

William H. Worth, financial director and assistant treasurer of the Hotel Men's Association of the United States, has leased through William H. Suchier & Co., from Mrs. Ella M. McCullough, the six flat buildings at 4516-20 Clifton avenue, containing forty-two rooms, for a term rent of \$24,000. It is stated the lease will remodel and conduct the property as a European hotel.

Order of Mozart and West Fifty-fourth State Bank of Chicago, trustee, et al.] ...

HTDE PARK.

Caiumet av., 147 no 45th-st., 47, 25x erick Keenig to Heace H. Elhott; 180, rev. stamp 30 cents, Aug. 9 (Fred-Drexel-av., 120 no f. E. Offth-st., 67, 48x erick Keenig to James Byoug. 9 (Jessie T. Celipin to James Byoug. 9 (Jessie T. Lieumb. \$1,000, rev. stamp \$1.50, illumb. \$1,000, rev. stamp \$1.50, illum

LAKE.

Leinhd-av., 187 e of N. Leavitt-st., n f. 37x121, no stamp, April 25, 1914 (Oscar Meta to Henrietta Nawton)

Losecher)
suninary-av. 61 s of Altgeld, e f. 30%x
120, and 16 other parcels, rev. stamp
303, May 27 [James Espey, Sowertown,
Ireland, to Isaac W. Espey et al.]... NORWOOD PARK. Navarre-av. 200 s e of Nettleton, n e f, 60x75, July 10 Charles F. Hunt to Har-old G. Hunt? JEFFERSON.

Agadite-av. 139 e of Long. n f. 140x125.
Fev. stamp 60c. 80.000 of consideration represented by notes, July 25 [Lester Entrangle of the Posting of the Posti

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Laramie-av. 316 nof Bloomingdale-av.
w f. 52x125, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 7
Linville-av. 25f nof Bloomingdale-av.
y f. 50x125, rev. stamp 35, Aug. 7
[Chas. Booth of Bloomingdale-av.
[Chas. Booth of Bloomingdale-av.
e. f. 65x125, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 7
[Peter Szymbornki to Nels Solaky].
Meiroze-st. Where to Nels Solaky].
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BOUTH TOWN.

Canal-st. 100 n of 33d, e f. 25x124.6, rev. stamp 38, Aug. 10 [Bridget Pyne. to John P. Mellio].

Emerald-av. 175 s of 29th-st, w f. 25x 1.26, incumb. 35,000 rev. stamp 33,50, Aug. 7 [Carl Volkstorf to Joseph Alestons 1.25]. Van Buren Street Deal.

The property in West Van Buren street.

198 feet east of Springfield avenue, lot 25 53x124 feet, north front, with store and 35 53x124 feet, south front, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$18,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

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LAKE.

Elliabeth-st. 3. 74 n of W. 82d-st. w
f. 32:124, rev. stamp \$1.00. Aug. 7
[R. Anderson to Erik A. Huitin!
Pairied-av. 8. 149 n of W. 73d-st., w
f. 30:125.77, rev. stamp 50c. July 12
[Proceedings of the control of the control

Rockwell-st., S., 249 s of W. 65th, ef. 30x125, rev. stamp \$3.50, sub. to t. d., Dec. 5, 1914 [P. D. Diamond to Onaries 3d-st. w. H. Ewing!
18d-st. W. 28's of Bishop, s.f. 29x124.7.
and other ppty, rev. stamp \$1.50. July
29 [B. J. Kelly to Fort Dearborn Trust
and Savings Bank]
69th-st. W. 82 w of Green, n.f. 50x109.
incumb. 82 w, n. os tamps. Aug. 5
H. W. Rubloff to Charles B. Dewling)

stamp 25c, June 4 [A. J. Weyer to Ar-Ladin-st., s. e. cor. W. 82d, w f. 96x172, rev. stamp \$1, July 28 [James M. Hart to Anna M. Quinn]. Sangamon-st., 293 s of 76th, 32x124%, incumb, \$4,000, rev. stamp \$8,50, Aus. 7 [John Hamilton to Loretto Finne-gan]

7 (John Hamilton to Loretto Finnegan)
Halsted-st. 50 n of W. 76th, w f. 50x
100, rev. stamp 83, Aug. 4 (Christian
Heiszenborn to Carolineseninger).
La Fayette-av. 300 s of W. 75th-st. w f.
33 1-3x160½, rev. stamp 90, Aug. 10
(Conrad Warnisk to Samuel Olson).
La Fayette-av. 200 n of 76th-st. w f.
33 1-3x160½, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 10
(Conrad Warneke to Samuel Olson).
La Fayette-av. 200 n of 88th-st. e f. 25x
124, rev. stamp 50c. Aug. 10 (Edith
Lester to John B. Maioney).
Hermitage-av. 230 s of 66th-st. e f. 80x
123, Incumb. 33.500, rev. stamp \$2.50,
Aug. 10, Jasoob Mainfeldt to Vincenzo
Robey-st. 25 s of 64th, w f. 20x128,
Robey-st. 8 e cor W. 64th, w f. 50x128.

WEST TOWN. amphell-av., 144 n of Le Moyne-at., e f. 24x126, incumb. \$1.000, rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 7 [Louis Steiver to Tobias

w. Division-st. 96 e of Secramento-av. n. f. 50x125. incumb. \$6,000, rev. stamp. \$4. Aug. 9 [A. C. Armold to Fred Schukz et al. Division-st. W. 178 w of Rockwell. s. 50x122, incumb. \$18,800, rev. stamp. \$5. July 22 (Leo Marion to Solomon Bach]. Haddon-av. 2648, n. f. 25x100, no stamp. rubj. to m. m. tr. d. incumb. \$7.500. Mos. 5 [H. E. Gastwirth to Sigmund Humil. T. Sec. 10 ft. Sec. 10 f

Motel | Humboldt-st. 126 n of Cornella, wf, 25x | 123, rev stamp \$2, subject to tr. d. Aug. 6 | R. A. F. Manke to Chas. H. Wagner | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 |

Hoyne-av. 49 n of Cortez-st. ef. 24x103 incumb. \$1.600 et al., rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 6 J. F. Ruszkiewicz to Italia Piccinotti

Piccinotti]
Harding-av. S. n e cor. W. 33d-at. W. f. 1263359, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.740, Aug. 1 [E. J. Panos to Frank Stanell

31.740, Aug. 1 Eamp \$1.50, incumb. Stancily.

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80, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$2,000, July

81 [Peter Borucki to Konstanty Kos]. 5.000

BLOOM.

Chicago Heights. 1 34 b 81 rev. stamp \$2. July 17 [Augusta Burmeister to Guiseppe Collini et al.].

Chicago Heights. 1 b 1 rev. stamp 50 cents. July 28 [Chicago Title and Trust et al.]

et al.]

Chicago Heights. Orchard Ridge add. 15 sub b 4 rev. stamp 50 cents. July 27 [Chicago Title and Trust company to Anna Rendleman of Pittaburgh.

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Pa. | Chicago Heights Orchard Ridge add. Chicago Heights Orchard Ridge add. sub b 4 20. rev. stamp 60 cents. Aug. 2 [Chicago Iltle and Trust company, trustee, to William E. Lennerts]

CICERO.

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Berwyn. Andrews & P. second add, 1 24 and 25, b 35, rev. stamp 31, July 14 [George H. Murphy to Jesse L. Fowler! American State of the Stat

38.200, rev. stamp \$3.50. Aug. 6 [V. E. Cerveny et al. to Valentin Brueckmann]
Morton Park, Stauffer's add, 1 133 to 141, rev. stamp 36. May 20 (Charles H. Castle to the town of cicero).
Oak Park, Harnstrom's sub. 1 38, b. 2, rev. stamp 50 cents, 1919 31 [Ira L. Farker to Martha Hahn]
Warren Park, Kirchman's second add, rev. stamp 50 cents, 1919 14 [Joseph Heinen to Margarethe Curren].
Schumacher's Warren Park add, 1 54, rev. stamp 50 cents, 1918 (1 54, rev. stamp 50 cents, 1918 (1 56, R. E. Gelssler to Carl Troike).

Geissler to Carl Trolke]

LEYDEN.

Schiller Park. 1 36, b 3, incumb. \$128.

rev. stamp 50 cents. Aug. 5 [Peter Rudnick to Sofie Rudnick].

Schiller Park. 1 35, b 8, incumb. \$125.

rev. stamp 50 cents. Aug. 5 [Peter Rudnick to Theresa Rudnick]

LYONS

MAINE.

NEW TRIER.

Kenliworth. Avon's add. blocks 7 and 12 rev. stamp \$4. Aug. 7 [Geo. Scully to Katherine M. McDonnell].

Wilmette, King's add. lot 35 rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 6 [C. T. and T. Co., trustee, to Elmer J. Carrman].

NORTHFIELD.
Township 42, part se 4, sec 36, 42, 12, rev. stamp 32, incumb, 53, 200, Aug. 10 [Maude M. Gerhardt to Richard J. Gould]

Fowler B. d. E. a sub., lot 28, rev. stamp 37.50, Ang. 10 [Mary M. Odell to John J. Arnold]

River Forest Snow & D. a add., lot 16, block 8, Save & D. a add., lot 12, 500, May 1 [Dalay M. Gibson to Herbert A. Ruhrmann].

Wairath a sub. nail to 3, block 15, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$12,500, July 30 [Mary Todd to Wm. B. Wairath].

RIDGEVILLE

PROVISO.

Dangeloj ... Robey-st. 25 s of 64th. w f. 20x123. July 24 [J. R. Bowes to Mainle Flaws]. Robey-st. s e cor W 64th. w f. 50x123. Robey-st. s e cor W 64th. w f. 50x123. Robey-st. s e cor W 64th. w f. 50x123. For w. stamp 11.50. Aug. 4 [Mamie Flaws to Thomas Gifford] Western-aw s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x06. m s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x06. m s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x06. m s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x06. m s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x06. m s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x06. m s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x06. m s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 165x1244. s e cor W 57th-st. w f. 20x1244. rev. stamp 83 aug. 51 Nellie C. Lynch to Ellien Broderick S. 10x1244. rev. stamp 84. July 26 [C. P. Makal to John Fow. 433-st. w f. 20x1244. rev. stamp 85. Aug. 16. 1910 [F. W Cassard to Charles W Singer]. Hermitage-av. 191 S. W 51st-st. e f. 25x125. rev. stamp 35. Aug. 7 [Thomas Vochoska to John Czer-wer 7 [Thomas Vochoska to John Czer-wer 7 [Thomas 124. f. rv. stamp 31. 50. July 27 [Regina Hadanisk to Josef Hadassek]. 4 f. 24x100. rev. stamp 36. July 27 [Regina Hadanisk to Josef Hadassek]. 4 f. 24x100. rev. stamp 36. July 28 [F. H. Klehmond-st. 208 n of W 61st, e f. 30x 125. rev. stamp 50c. July 28 [F. H. Rlehmond-st. 208 n of W 61st, e f. 30x 125. rev. stamp 51. July 10 [Chicago Title and Trust company. trustee. to John F. Ward] 2.700

NEW YORK Aug 11.—POULTRY—In chickens, 18@22c; fresh fowls, teed, 18 fresh turkeys, leed, 15gnife.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.—POULTRY—changed except chickens, 12c; springs, 18. VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO. Aug. 11.—Potatoes met within active demand and market was weak at the prices. Receipts, 25 cars. Quotations:
Beets, 100 bchs. 41.00 [Cabbaga, per 161, 20 Carrots, 100 bchs. 41.00 Potatoes, bris. 41 Called Calle FRUITS.

W. Rubloff to Charles B. Dowling).

W. 95th-st. 57 w of S. La Safle at 50x 123 rev. stamp 50c. July 12 F. H. 125 rev. stamp 50c. July 12 F. H. 125 rev. stamp 50c. July 12 F. H. 125 rev. stamp 50c. July 12 F. H. 25x124. Incumb. 4900. rev. stamp \$1. July 30 [John Hagekamp to Henry Wreel. July 30 [John Hagekamp to Henry Wreel. State-st. 75 s of W 92d. ef. 25x122 rev. stamp 50c. July 7 [F. H. Bartlett to Christopher C. Cary.]

Washington Heights. Hilliard Dobbins. Ist add 12 stamp 51. State-stamp 50c. July 7 [F. H. Bartlett to Christopher C. Cary.]

Washington Heights. Hilliard Dobbins. Ist add 2. sev. stamp \$1. Aug. 7 [J. J. Shea to Alba D. Grauer et al.].

50@60 lbs......11@12c 60@100 lbs....18 60@60 lbs.....12@12%c 125@160 lbs.....18 SOUTH WATER STREET BEE

Hoviand to Wenne Benesch]
Same, lots 71 72 and 74 block 3 18
41 13 rev. stamp 50c, July 30 (same
to Joseph Perkowitz)

Building Permits. N. Crawford-av., 4128-30-32; 3 story brick flats; Andrew Giexner, 412 N. Crawford-av.; A. J. Fisher, arch.; George Caredy, mason; Fred Andrews, carp. N. Crawford-av. 4128-30-32; 3 story brick flats; Andrew Gener, arch.; Crawford-av.; A. J. Flaher, arch.; George Caredy, mason; Fred Andrews. 2419. 2419. 2 story frame flats; W. Engleberg, 4164. 4 story frame flats; W. Engleberg, 4164. 4 story frame flats; W. Engleberg, 4164. 4 story frame flats; W. Engleberg, 4164. 5 story frame flats; W. Ganger, arch.; O. Bensan, mason; owner is carp... 1 story frame residence; J. S. Danielson, 628. S. Garpertal, 1 story frame residence; J. S. Danielson, 628. S. Garpertal, man, mason; owner is carp. 1 story brick flats; H. L. Newhouse, arch.; Paul arch.; G. Werlman, mason; owner; a carp. 1 story brick flats; H. L. Newhouse, arch.; Paul arch.; M. March.; Baidfield & Kirsch, 78 owners. 1 story brick flats; H. L. Newhouse, arch.; Paul arch.; M. March.; M. Slerks, arch.; O. Anderwon, mason; owner is carp. 1 story brick flats; A. Milber, 2011 N. Sacramon; owner is carp. 1 story brick flats; A. Milber, 2011 N. Sacramon; owner is carp. 2 story brick flats; A. H. Slerks, arch.; O. Anderwon, mason; owner is carp. 3 story brick flats; B. L. Brum, arch.; Nielson & Broch. 1 story brick residence; Mrs. B. Clough, 6743 Elisabeth St.; B. L. Brum, arch.; Nielson & Broch. 1 story brick residence; Mrs. B. Clough, 6743 Elisabeth St.; B. L. Brum, arch.; Nielson & E. 46th-st.; 1.232 to 165. 3 story brick residence; Mrs. B. Clough, 6743 Elisabeth St.; B. L. Brum, arch.; Nielson & Santrae-aw.; Hall & Ortergren, arch.; Turquist Bros., mason; not let. 1 st.; B. L. Brum, arch.; Nielson & Santrae-aw.; Hall & Ortergren, arch.; Turquist Bros., mason; not let. 1 st.; B. A. Springfield-av.; 1443; story brick story brick story brick story brick flats; John Veiski, 2012. story brick flats; M. Nagel, 437 story brick flats; M. Santrae-aw.; M. Anthonies, P. E. Gatterdann, 154 W. Anthonies, M. Santrae-aw advantage to a you capital for investme

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Market arm at readvanced prices. Receipts, 12.884

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—BOOS—First opins. 15,214; fresh Kathered setra. 45c; extra firsts. 21;6223c; firsts. 15econds. 1761Bc; nearby henney withs. fancy, 33@34c; nearby henney bronze bronze.

7.886 tubs. Quotations:
Extras. 24½c Extra to gro
Extra firsts. 23,4224 Tubs.
Firsts. 23,222c Prints
Seconds. 21,622c Packing stock.
NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—BUTTER
receipts, 12,783; creamer, extras [8
20,2364c; creamer/ higher scorings
27½c; firsts, 24,625½c; seconds, 23½

BUTTER.

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NEWS

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In connection with New York bankers don Statist has the The progress of that the individual securities taken by relatively small in great sums raised London or in Paris. we consider that p United States need capital for its deve ed a good deal of one realizes the great has effected.

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NEWS

STOCKS SUGGEST

General Conditions Connote

a Period of Speculation

and Also Inflation.

The activity in the stock market and the rise in prices, together with money ions, begin to suggest there may be

shead a period of broad speculation ar

trade activity. Now, with the noted ac-

this country, and with the reduced reserve

requirements of the banks, and with ex-

traordinary crop prospects there is prented a situation favoring speculation The purely inflation factor may be re-

strained somewhat by psychological con-

ers to be guided by former notions of

fixed reserve requirements. The lenders

of money may be slow to avail themselves of credit expansion opportunities

But an abundance of money at home

and an inflowing of foreign credit and funds will, in the end, work toward in-

flation. How great this will be must depend on the extent to which the money lending interests of the country ride with

New York's Loan to Canada. In connection with the loan made by New York bankers to Canada, the London Statist has the following comment:

les taken by New York are as yet

Lordon or in Paris. Nevertheless, when

capital for its development, but imported a good deal of capital from Europe

ffered under the federal reserve act.

ions; that is, the tendency of bank-

of such are in appearance

general inflation. Two or three precur

ACTIVE FUTURE

ODUCE MARKETS.

Mo., Aug. 11.-EGGS BUTTER.

foreign war has literally poured noney into this country, and within the ast year has given us an apparent faverable balance of trade of more than 1.000,000,000. This "apparent" favorable salance is based on as trustworthy con-K. Aug. 11.—BUTTER—W ions as when known condition pere less favorable. But let there be led interest on foreign investme n this country, the sending abroad of emittances of foreign born residents an other deductions which might bring the net balance in favor of this country down

OALE II.—Country sales were lower market here had a weaker tone with changed to \(^1\)c lower. Quotations mericas. \(^1\)d lower. Quotations \(^1\)d lower. 1600,000,000. This latter is a noteworthy trade position for the United States to Bank Reserves Also Reduced. But in addition to this the new federal reserve act has reduced reserve require ments of the national banks to the ex-POULTRY. tent of at least \$400,000,000. Such reduction in reserves was legislated in a time of poor business and for the purpose of stimulating banking confidence and

9@10c Gesse
YORK, Aug 11.—POULTRY—Livers, 18@22c; fresh fowls, feed, 12@2c; fresh fowls, feed, 12@2c; feesh, 15@16c.
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.\$8.25@8.75 Blackberries, 16 qts....\$1.25@1.650c@\$1.00 Cantaloupes, stand-erries, ard crates.\$1.50c2.7 ORK, Aug. 11.—EVAPORATED AP

EACHES Quiet. APRIC VEALS. ...11@12c,60@100 lbs. ..12@12%c 125@160 lbs WATER STREET BEEF

5 71, 72, and 74, block 3, 18. eph Perkowitz] ... Building Permits.

wford-av., 4128-30-32; 8 story flats; Andrew Glexner, 4123 N. ord-av.; A. J. Flsher, arch.; a Caredy, mason; Fred Andrews, . 6042-44; 2 story frame flats; Rieberg, 4164 Henderson-ax.
Braucher, arch.; O. Bensen, owner-is carp.
. 6040; 2 story frame flats; W. berg 4104 Henderson-ax.; W., arch.; O. Bensen, mason; is carp.
. 186; 1½ story frame rest.
. J. Danielson, 6928; Carpen-A. G. Lund, arch.; O. Worknason; owner is carp.
. 6-ax., 8346; 2 story brick flats; id & Kirsch, 76 W. Monroe-st.; ewibouse, arch.; Paul & Jensen, not let.

mason and carpo--st. 208: to 200; alteration to G. A. Erickson & Son, not. Ahischiager & Sons, arch. Frickson Co. mason and carp. 1-n-av. 6942; 2 story frame flats-nonise, 6515 S. Seeley-av. W. elnd. arch.; owner is mason md-st. 520h; 2 story frame and ats: P. Holubek, 5182 S. Lin-J. Slovinec, arch.; A. Bedner. P. Kayer, carp. av. 0941-48: 2 story brick: f. Nagel, 4:37 Michigan-av.; ditchell, arch.; E. Brum, ma-ler is carp. 6,300

Bitchell, arch.; E. Brum, majer is carp.
5014 and 5022: 14 story
A. V. Habere, 4758 MilwauJ. B. Rezny, arch.; N. SauS. masob; owner is carp.
d. 3157; 2 story brick store
s; F. E. Gatterdam, 154 W.
h-st.; F. E. Gatterdam, arch.;
& Klipp, masoh; H. Ottesen, rell-st. 4721: 2 story brick Zinameister. 2823 N. Hamil-A. J. Fisher, arch. C. F. 283: 5 story mill construction paired; W. H. Bunge Co. 313 st.; A. P. Weber, arch. not 7. Kramer, carp.

t. 125-41; alteration to base sub-basement; Edison Co. n; Granam Burnham Co. A. Fuller Co., mason and 2 story brick store and flats; Patrica, 1750 W. 48th-st.; E. tl, arch.; J. Korcewski. ma-wak, carp.

159: 1 and 2 story concrete ige: South Shore Country rates-av.: Marshall & Fox.

R. Kennedy not given; R. ch.; E. Morgan, mason; R.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

ession of foreign credit and money in Aug. 10:

The progress of the United States as country is rapid. It is true that the individual amounts of foreign relatively small in comparison with the great sums raised from time to time in we consider that prior to the war the United States needed not only all its own

Gross	1915.	1914. \$129,814,628
Expenses		87.888.896
Net earnings	33,574,628	42,425,927
Fixed charges	10,446,510	10,227,811
Balance	23,128,118	82, 198, 616
Pension fund	125,000	125,000
Balance	23,003,118	32,078,616
Deduction net Pacific	,,	32,010,010
coast, steamship, etc.	1.949.152	2.115.842
Balance		29,957,774
Dividends	21.419,053	20, 259, 521
Surp. frm ry. earnings.	89.915	9,698,254
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etc	10,969,832	8:587.870
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Net operating income. For twelve months		06 408,298
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PROFIT TAKING NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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IN N. Y. MARKET

Stocks Inclined to Weakness with Realizing Sales; Rail Issues Strong.

strong market were again in evidence tostrong market were again in evidence to-day, albeit trading was somewhat less Greens Can.... active and realizing sales more effective. Shares of the leading railways were lifted to higher prices in the early dealings, the Island Creek. Isle Royale. Keweenaw... ment that the interstate commerce comment that the interstate commerce commission had granted a general freight advance to the western roads. Although these advances were disappointingly small, they served for a time to stimulate Mohawk speculative demand to a greater degree. shared in the rise, particularly Canadian Pacific and allied issues, which gained from 2 to 5 points. Grangers and the Harriman and Hill issues added 1 to 2 oints to yesterday's heat

ed a good deal of capital from Europe, one realizes the great change that the war has effected.

The latest example in the financial position of New York is shown by the purchase of \$40,000,000 Canadian government notes. These notes consist of \$5,000,000 one year 5 per cent notes at \$60,000,000 two year 5 per cent notes at

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Prices were a bourse today. Rentes, 68 france 58 Exchange on London, 27 france 58 NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 11 .- COTTON-

DELAWARE—41 cars Tuesday.
MARYLAND—4 cars Tuesday.
ILLINOIS—2 cars Tuesday.
TENNESSEE—4 cars Tuesday.
ARKANSAS—4 cars Tuesday.
WASHINGTON—5 cars Tuesday.

Peaches. PENNSTLVANIA—14 cars Tuesday. NEW JERSEY—6 cars Tuesday. DELAWARE—8 cars Tuesday.

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lic interest will be published. If an an-swer is not of general interest it will be moiled provided stamp is inclosed for mailed provided stamp is inclosed for

R. W. F., Des Moines, Ia.-Under the proposed reorganization plan of the International Mercantile Marine, the outstand- has been taken. More hearings were ex ing \$52,594,000 of 414 per cent collateral pected this summer. Recent decisions in rust bonds and \$2,958,412 of accrued in- suits against large corporations give some terest are to be funded into 50 per cent of ground to expect a deciaion in favor of the new 5 per cent convertible bonds, or \$27.-776,206, and an equal amount of 8 per cent tion can be made. noncumulative preferred stock. The \$17.632,000 bonds of the International Navigation company and \$808,133 of accrued inreorganized. Apparently the new manterest will be funded into 50 per cent of agement has made no great progress. The convertible bonds, 20 per cent of preferred highest price of the stock last year was stock, and 30 per cent of common. Hold-ers of the \$51,730,971 preferred stock are to was 59 cents in February, and the low \$4 receive one share of new common for each .cents, which is the present quotation.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-COTTONSEED OIL Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot. \$5.76; August, \$5.77; September, \$5.74; October, \$5.77; November, \$5.75; December, \$5.79; January, \$5.87; February, \$5.94; March, \$6.08; prime winter yellow, \$6.00@6.80; prime

Inquiries must bear the signature and and preferred stockholders must subaddress of scriter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of pub-

H. E. M.-In March, 1913, the govern ment brought a suit under the Shern anti-trust law to dissolve the Corn Prod ucts Refining company. Some testing

of the \$49.931,735 of old common stock will W. B. D.—Preferred stocks whose divireceive a share of new common for each | dend is not protected by a dividend on wenty shares of old. But as a condition comm

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LOOP FIRMS ARE VICTIMS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Money was steady and liscount rates were easier today. The stock himself to be Jacob Cohn of 1250-58 So Haisted street, wealthy owner of a string bills were sent to Mr. Cohn, who imme diately branded the alleged purchases as

The man sought by detectives is described as being about 85 years old, smooth shaven, well dressed, and looks like a Jew, 39 or 40 years od, weighing about 165 pounds. The firms are: Hibbard, Spe

Risch, and Monheimer Hat store. COFFEE AND SUGAR

sales.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11. — COTTON — Spot steady; good middling, 5.61d; middling, 5.37d; low middling, 4.91d. Sales, 8.000 bales. Spec-culation and export, 800 bales. Receipts, 3.000 bales. Patures quiet and steady. August. 5.27d; August and September, 5.27d; September and October, 5.81½d; Cotober and November, 5.88d; November and December, 5.44d; December and January, 5.48d; January and Pebruary, 5.52d; February and March, 5.56d; March and April, 5.00d; April and May, 5.83½d; Change, on May and June, 5.87d; June and July, 5.70d; Hasilian; July and August, 5.73d. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—SUGAR—The foll prices were quoted by wholesale deale prices were quoted by wholesale deal 100 pounds: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.20; po

spot, \$5.76; August, \$5.77; September, \$5.74; October, \$5.77; November, \$5.76; December, \$5.79; January, \$5.87; February, \$5.84; March, \$6.03; Prime winter yellow, \$6.0026.76; Prime winter yellow, \$6.0026.76; Prime winter yellow, \$6.0026.76; OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 11.—Credit balances, \$1.85; runs, \$2.85; reserved; \$1.12; shipments, 150; stock, \$6.008. Quote: A. B. \$2.90; OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 11.—Credit balances, \$1.85; runs, \$2.85; reserved; \$1.12; shipments, \$1.85; runs, \$2.85; runs, \$2.8

SALE THE ASSETS of the

J. B. GREENHUT CO., Bankrupt

The assets of the J. B. Greenhut Company (formerly Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Co., Inc.), Bankrupt, will be offered at public sale by the Trustees in Bankruptcy, on August 17, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, at the building on the West side of Sixth Avenue and 18th Street, New York City, pursuant to and in accordance with the terms and conditi of the Order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, dated July 30th, 1915, and filed in the office of the Honorable Peter B. Olney, Referee in Bankruptcy, 68 William Street, New York City.

The real estate and other personal property will be offered both in separate parcels and in bulk, and the merchandise will also be offered in separate lots as parcelled The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved

Copies of the Order of Sale may be obtained at the

office of the Trustees, Sixth Avenue and 18th Street, New York City. On and after August 12th, 1915, prospective bidders

may, on application to the Trustees, inspect the merchandise and the inventories thereof, and obtain full information as to the parcelling of the merchandise in lots, and other particulars respecting the sale.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER PORECAST Chicago, Aug. 11.-The weather forecast for nicago bureau district follows: iols—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday,

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